The Weather
Cloudy with rain Tuesday, moderate temperature.

The Cumberland News

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CIO-Supported Democrats Defeated in Maine Election

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RAMPAGING YANKS BURST INTO GERMANY

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Luftwaffe Suffers Heaviest Loss in More Than Year

175 Nazi Planes Destroyed in Record Battles

48 U. S. Bombers, 29 Fighters, Lost

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 12—(AP)—Eighth air force fighters and heavy bombers trapped and beat the German air force yesterday, destroying 175 Nazi planes in one of the fiercest air battles ever fought over Europe.

It was the heaviest Luftwaffe loss in more than a year and one which dug deeply into the air reserves which the enemy has been carefully holding back until now for the final battle of Germany.

Fighters Bag 116

Of the Germans destroyed, American fighters shot down 116, the greatest number ever shot down by fighters alone in a single day, while the heavy bombers knocked down another seventeen, and forty-two were destroyed on their airdromes.

Indicating the extent of the opposition, forty-eight of the American heavy bombers and twenty-nine fighters failed to return. The bomber losses were the heaviest since April 29, when sixty-three failed to come hame from a raid on Berlin.

Allied Attacks Renewed

Early today the German radio said "enemy" planes were again over vast sections of the Reich, indicating that the non-stop Allied air offensive was continuing in its fifth day.

Tired returning fliers described yesterday's German aerial opposition as probably the heaviest offered in years.

En route to their targets at Merseburg, Litzkendorf and Misburg they saw few German planes. But just before they reached Central Germany the enemy sprang up, often in formations of 150 or more, and bore in stubbornly over the targets and far along the route home.

More than a half-dozen of the new jet-propelled Messerschmitts were included, but the greatest opposition was from convention Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitt 109s.

"Without a question it was the greatest number of enemy planes ever shot down in combat by our fighters," supreme headquarters reported.

Trap Set for Germans

Intelligence officers, anticipating that the Luftwaffe would come out from its four months hiding, sent with the bombers the heaviest fighter escort of any time since July. There were more than 800 Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs on hand for the greatest air battle

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United States Calls World Air Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The United States tonight invited all the United Nations and virtually all the neutrals to a world aviation conference to be held in this country starting Nov. 1 to chart postwar world air routes.

In addition to laying out a provisional system of routes for international air transport, the invitation proposes that the conferring countries also take these two other steps at the meeting:

1. Establish an "interim council" to serve as a clearing house and a sort of advisory regulatory agency for the period necessary to bring about the creation of a permanent aeronautical body.
2. Agree "upon the principles to be followed in setting up a permanent international aeronautical body "along with a permanent treaty covering both the economic and technical aspects of international aviation.

HERO BATTLES 3 R's

VETERAN OF THIRTEEN LANDINGS, including the Normandy invasion, Gerald Haddon, 15, of Boston, Mass., now has to take orders from the school teacher again—and doesn't like the idea. The Coast Guard recently discovered Gerald's age after he had put in plenty of service and ordered his discharge.

Dewey Criticizes New Deal Failure To Plan for War

G.O.P. Candidate Now in Des Moines

By GARDNER BRIDGE

DES MOINES, Sept. 11 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey lashed out at what he called the Roosevelt administration's "incompetent" preparations for war and peace today in the most caustic campaign attack he has made thus far on his fourth term-seeking opponent.

The Republican presidential nominee, arriving in the corn belt for a series of conferences with farm and political leaders, declared the present administration has failed to show itself able to cope with agricultural and industrial reconversion problems.

Unprepared for War

He also accused the New Deal of having done "absolutely nothing" to prepare this country for war.

Commenting at a news conference on Wendell L. Willkie's view, set forth in a current magazine article, that this country must yield some of its sovereignty to achieve collective world security, Dewey characterized the argument as a "shibboleth."

"Every time you sign a treaty with a nation," Dewey said, "you give up a little something, as they give up a little something. Both parties are agreed that we shall respect in the international peace organization the sovereignty of all sixty nations of the world and that that sovereignty shall be respected and preserved."

Considers the Farmer

Turning to agriculture problems, the New York governor said there is no doubt that there will be a "very large" accumulation of food stocks when peace comes, adding: "It will require an enormous degree of skill and competence to spread out the food in such a way that it will not glut the American market and give the farmer a very bad year."

Declaring it is "absolutely imperative" that a good job be done for the farmers, he said "that's another reason why I am so profoundly convinced we need a change of government."

The nominee, who came here after an overnight stay at his boyhood home in Owosso, Mich., des-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

GOP Sweep Seen As Overwhelming In Early Report

Two CIO Candidates Concede They Lost

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11—(AP)—With more than half the vote counted, Republican candidates ran far ahead of CIO-supported Democrats tonight in Maine's state election.

As was expected, Horace A. Hildreth, Republican president of the Maine Senate, defeated the Democratic nominee, Paul J. Juddien of Waterville, former state American Legion commander. Jullien conceded Hildreth's victory before midnight.

CIO Gets Setback

United States Rep. Robert Hale, Republican incumbent, was running far ahead in the First district, where the Maine United Labor committee waged a lusty campaign for the Democratic nominee, Andrew A. Pettis.

The United Labor committee is Maine's affiliate of the CIO's PAC.

Pettis, CIO shipyard union president, also had attempted to unseat Hale in the primaries. He was defeated soundly as a Republican but won the Democratic nomination.

United States Rep. Margaret C. Smith (R) also was far ahead of David H. Staples, endorsed by the CIO group, in the Second district. Mrs. Smith had been endorsed by leaders of the Maine AFL.

Another Republican Wins

Observers conceded that Republican Frank Fellows had been elected in the Third district over Ralph E. Graham, a Democrat who claimed support of several railway unions and an AFL shipfitters' union.

Unofficial returns gave:

For governor 486 precincts out of 627 in the state: Hildreth (R) 89,439; Jullien (D) 26,054.

For United States Representative:

First district 115 precincts out of 152: Hale (R) 32,372; Pettis (D) 9,902.

Second district 150 precincts out of 20: Smith (R) 26,388; Staples (D) 7,579.

Third district 212 precincts out of 266: Fellows (R) 27,365; Graham (D) 7,362.

Hannegan Denies Report on "Sidney"

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, today termed "absolutely untrue" a statement he attributed to Republican leadership that President Roosevelt during the national Democratic convention directed Hannegan to "clear everything with Sidney."

This was a reference to Sidney Hillman, director of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Hannegan, reading a statement at a press conference, said the opposition's strategy was "the simple and outworn approach of raising false issues and repeating them often enough in the hope that they finally will be mistaken for facts."

Stalin Invited, Cannot Attend Quebec Sessions

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

QUEBEC, Sept. 11—(AP)—Within the weathered stone ramparts of Quebec's ancient citadel, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain began forging tonight the strategy for final victory over Japan.

Absent from their deliberations was that third leader of the United Nations triumvirate, Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia—whose armies are not at war with Japan.

He had been invited to a conference which apparently had to concern itself primarily with the battle of the Pacific. But the fact that he sent back word that he was too busy directing offensives on multiple fronts to leave "the direction of the army for the shortest period" offered no great assurances to Japan.

Stalin did not close the door to future participation in the Pacific war. A conference spokesman reported the president and prime minister "thoroughly understood" the premier's message and that he was "absent on the field of duty."

Not since they concluded significant discussions last December, at Cairo and Teheran, had Roosevelt and Churchill met for one of their periodic war councils. Then, with Stalin's counsel, they had started the plans for the powerful invasions which have driven Germany to the point of utter defeat.

TURN CAPTURED GUN ON ENEMY

HAVING DISPOSED OF THE NAZI GUNNER, whose body is seen in the foreground, French troops fighting in the Mediterranean battle zone hasten to turn a captured German gun on the enemy and avenge the naval tragedy of Toulon. United States Navy photo.

Many Made Ill By Gas Attacks

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 11 (AP)—Mattoon's nocturanal, gas-spraying prowler remained as elusive and as versatile as the late John Dillinger tonight as nervous residents watch for him beneath their bedroom windows.

At least thirty-three apparently legitimate reports of attacks have been received in the last twelve days and a dozen or so more—including two over the week end—have been sifted and dubbed "nerves" by police and physicians,

The prowler, described by those who claim they saw him as "tall and thin, with a black skull cap," sprays some sort of gas or anesthetic through bedroom windows or under doors. The motive is obscure. Many victims have been nauseated, some suffered mouth burns, and several have been hospitalized.

Thomas V. Wright, police commissioner, and Chief C. E. Cole, taking note of mounting hysteria, issued orders today for all groups of amateur "vigilantes" to disband. These have been touring the streets at night, armed with shotguns, and the officers said they feared an innocent person might be shot.

State's Attorney W. K. Kidwell was checking state mental hospitals for any released patient who had apparent characteristics of the prowler.

Most of the prowler's visits have occurred in the better residential section in the northwest part of Mattoon.

Miss Frances Smith, a school principal and one of the victims, said the gas "has the kind of an odor and gives you the kind of a sensation you get when you walk into a funeral parlor."

She said her home was visited three times.

Arden Sues Chaplin

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11 (AP)—Actor Charles Spencer Chaplin was sued for $3,300 today by his former friend, Radio Commentator Robert Arden, who was once accused, along with the comedian and others, of conspiracy against Joan Berry. The allegations were later dismissed.

12 More Strikes Hit Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP)—Strikes by supervisory employes of the United Mine Workers, district Fifty, spread to twelve more mines today in West Virginia and Kentucky, making sixteen in this district in which work stoppages have been reported since this morning.

The War Labor Board sent telegrams to John McAlpine, supervisory employes president, directing him to "get the strikes called off not later than the first shift tomorrow."

The sixteen strikes involved are included in sixty-seven dispute cases for which the War Labor Board Saturday announced a panel will be set up to hear arguments.

The strikes are at the Raleigh Wyoming Mining Company, Glen Rogers and Wyco, W. Va.; Crab Orchard Improvement Company's Nos. 5 and 6, Iccles, W. Va.; Leccony Smokeless Fuel Company, Besoco, W. Va.; C. H. Mead Company's Nos. 2, 3 and 6, East Gulf, W. Va.; Lillybrook and Killarney Mines, Lillybrook, W. Va.; Octavia Coal Mining Company, McAndrews, Ky.; Eastern Coal Corporation's No. 7, McVeigh, Ky.; Industrial Collieries Corporation, No. 42 mines, Dakota, W. Va., and No. 21 Mine, Dellslow, W. Va.; River Seam Coal Company, Booth, W. Va., and Virginia Pittsburgh Coal Company, Morgan Mine, Rivesville, W. Va.

Lane Sees Victory For FDR, Tydings

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 (AP)—W. Preston Lane of Hagerstown, Democratic national committeeman, predicted today at the opening of Baltimore campaign headquarters that President Roosevelt and Senator Tydings (D-Md) would sweep Maryland at the November elections.

"There are two things upon which the people of the country are solidly agreed," Lane said. "They are the winning of swift victories over Germany and Japan and the building of a lasting peace. To accomplish both of these, the vast majority of thoughtful persons are not willing to risk an experiment in inexperience."

First and Third Armies Complete Junction in East

Seal Off 20,000 In Dijon Section

By SID FEDER

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP)—The United States Third and Seventh armies completed a junction today in Eastern France, sealing off German troops in the central region, including possibly 20,000 in the Dijon area.

The vanguards of the two armies met at a point described officially here as "an undesignated spot" twenty-eight days after Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army invaded Southern France.

(A fiield dispatch from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army said the junction was made in the vicinity of Sombernon, fifteen miles west of Dijon.)

French Occupy Dijon

While units of the two American armies were joining hands, French forces occupied the important highway center of Dijon and other American troops pushed within fifteen miles of the vital Belfort gap, gateway to Southern Germany.

The meeting of the southern and northern armies came dramatically with an officer from each unit coming forward to shake hands. This formality culminated the thrust begun by the Seventh army in landings on the Riviera coast Aug. 15 and the Normandy invasion from the north on June 6.

French troops seized Dijon after a fierce twenty-four-hour battle in the city's outskirts, sealing off a great network of roads that had been serving the Nazi retreat from all Southern and Western France.

Cross Doubs Valley

At the same time American doughboys slashed across the Doubs valley to the outskirts of the highway town of Vesoul, twenty miles north of Besancon, not only aiming a new threat at the enemy garrison in Belfort gap but blocking a main road running from Dijon to Belfort.

On the eastern end of the Seventh army's 125-mile front the Americans and French closed in steadily on Belfort gap despite dogged German resistance.

Pushing along the Swiss frontier, French troops advanced yard by yard in bitter fighting in the vicinity of Blamont, just north of the town of St. Hippolyte, which was cleared completely of Nazis in the past twenty-four hours. American forces driving up the Ognon river from the vicinity of Besancon reached Rougemont, twenty-five miles west and slightly south of Belfort.

Nazi Resistance Increasing

As Nazi resistance increased steadily with each succeeding mile of the Allied advance, it became apparent that the enemy would make a supreme stand in the ancient Belfort gateway between the Vosges mountains and the Swiss border in an effort to keep Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forces from

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Older Soldiers Likely To Stay In for Duration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Friends of the over-38 year-old army GI, hearing talk about demobilization plans, are inquiring about his chance of getting back into civilian life now, if he desires.

The War department replies that there is no change in regulations and policy—he can't get out merely because he has passed his 38th birthday.

Back in 1942 the army decided that men over 38, in general, were not physically fitted for combat duty and the drafting of that age group was halted. This was followed by an army decision to allow the over-age soldiers to apply for discharge, providing they could show employment in essential industry was awaiting them.

In the spring of 1943, with about 200,000 men given discharges, the army set a deadline on the time for applications—by May 1 for troops in this country and August 1 for those overseas.

Those enlisted men who had not applied by the deadline remained in, with discharge for physical reasons the only remaining general reason for dropping them from active duty.

The army, however, does accept applications from officers who become "surplus," meaning those who have no jobs to do in the service.

The marine corps says it is continuing the policy of releasing men over 38, upon their application. The navy never has set a definite age for discharge.

BRICKER WARMS UP

OPENING HIS CAMPAIGN for the Republican vice-presidency with a broad attack on the Roosevelt administration, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio is shown here addressing the Indiana Editorial Association at French Lick, Ind.

Hitler Orders Execution of Five Leaders

By WADE WERNER

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, who recently hanged one of his field marshals, has ordered his No. 2 Jew-baiter, his former ambassador to Mussolini's Rome, and five other Germans to the gallows for the same offense—participation in the July 20 plot to kill him.

The new penalties were disclosed as the Germans stepped up total mobilization to defend the homeland.

Berlin radio announced that the seven men had been convicted by a people's court, and named them as:

Dapper Count Wolf Hendrick von Helldorf, who ranked second only to Julius Streicher as a Jew-baiter during the heyday of Jewish persecution; Ulrich von Hassell, once Nazi ambassador to Rome; Dr. Karl F. Goerdeler, former mayor of Leipzig and former German minister of economics; Trott Zu Solz, onetime secretary in the ministry of foreign affairs; Paul LeJeune-Jung, former deputy; Wilhelm Leuschner, former Hessian minister of the interior, and Josef Wirmer, an attorney.

Goerdeler, the Nazis charged, was slated to become chancellor in the government that would have succeeded Hitler, and would have "surrendered Germany to her enemies." He "formed the bridge between the militarist traitors and political conspirators."

Count von Helldorf was represented as a liaison man between Goerdeler's political group and the military faction. Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben and seven other army officers were executed a month ago.

U. S. Submarines Sink Nine More Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—United States submarines have trimmed nine more ships, three of them fighting craft, from Japan's dwindling tonnage, the navy announced today.

The new tally brings the total of all types of Japanese ships sunk by United States submarines to 732, of which sixty-one are fighting ships and 671 cargo carriers and miscellaneous craft.

Gain Five Miles In Great Drive Against Nazis

British Second Army in Holland

By WILLIAM F. BONI

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Tuesday, Sept. 12—(AP)—The rampaging First United States Army burst into Hitler's inner fortress of Germany yesterday and plowed ahead for five miles meeting the enemy on his home soil north of the frontier town of Trier—fifty-five miles from the Rhine and the great industrial city of Coblenz.

An artillery barrage first chewed up the German positions and then in "reasonable strength"—that was the official language—the doughboys crossed over to strike the blow for which the United Nations long had waited.

Black Day for Germany

It was a black day for German arms, for the Third United States Army seized a great part of the old French Maginot line intact, and was breaking the last German line of defense on French soil—the Moselle river positions.

The British Second Army broke across the frontier of Holland and was bound for the weakest link in the 400 miles of the west wall—the thin line of pillboxes, tank traps and forts stretching south from the German city of Kleve across the shortest route to Berlin.

Other elements of the First army already were fighting through the minefields of the Siegfried line south of the key city of Aachen, little more than eight miles from Germany's frontier, and were blasting fortifications inside the Reich with heavy artillery.

Third Army Captures Fortress

The Third army, driving over Lorraine's hills, captured with guns intact the fortress of Aumetz, twenty-two miles northwest of Metz and three miles from Luxembourg, whose capital fell today to a First army column now pressing east toward Germany's industrial basin of the Saar.

Other third army forces, after capturing ancient Fort Pont St. Vincent six miles south of Nancy, hammered across the Moselle river on a broad front of several miles south of Nancy in a blazing battle that may decide the fate of the enemy's last stand in Northern France.

In the drive to Aumetz, the Third army overran much of the old French fortifications and were in a position to strike northeastward toward Germany and the Saar in concert with the First army.

Two Patrols Meet

Some 120 miles southwest of where the Americans are fighting around Nancy, Third Army patrols met advance elements of the United States Seventh army—driving up from Southern France — in the vicinity of Sombernon, eleven miles west of the road center of Dijon.

Thus for more than 300 miles, the sprawling lines of the Allies were joined almost solidly — from Holland south through Belgium, into Luxembourg and on into France—since the United States First Army earlier met the British in Northern Belgium. There remains only the small gap between the United States First and Third Armies, probably no more than fifteen miles.

Cross Maginot Line

Sweeping through the Maginot line positions, the Third army found the French 135-millimeter guns still pointing eastward, ready to fire except for ammunition, Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball reported from the front.

There had been reports that most of the underground fortifications' guns had been moved out, but Ball was told by a young French caretaker that the Germans seized little except bedding.

It was different at Fort Pont St.

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52 Jap Ships Reported Destroyed In Raid on Southern Philippines

By RAY CRONIN
Associated Press War Editor

Destructive raids by American naval planes on Mindanao island in the Southern Philippines, during which a Japanese convoy of fifty-two ships was wiped out, were reported by the navy late yesterday.

It was the first strike by carrier-based planes against the Philippines since the start of Pacific hostilities. The navy airmen hit Mindanao last Friday, striking hard against shipping and airfields from Davao gulf and Sarangani bay, in the southeast, to Surigao and Cagayan in the north. They shot down eight Japanese planes and destroyed sixty on the ground. In all five airfields were blasted, including the Del Monte airdrome, one of the most important Japanese bases on Mindanao.

The carrier task force that took the planes within range of the big island escaped without damage. American plane losses were "very light."

The raiders also blistered waterfront installations, troop barracks, warehouses and tankers.

The navy fliers sighted the convoy off Hinatuan bay on Mindanao's east coast. Thirty-two loaded cargo ships and twenty sampans were sunk. Many other ships spotted elsewhere were attacked.

The carrier fleet was under command of Adm. William S. Halsey, Jr., of South Pacific fame.

Japanese Score Impressive Gains In Strong Drives against Chinese

CHUNGKING, Sept. 11 (AP)—Japanese forces pushing down the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad apparently have crossed the border into Kwangsi province and reached Chuanhsien, sixty-seven miles from Kweilin, center of the South China defense systems, a report from Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell indicated tonight.

A communique from the Chinese high command made no mention of fighting in that area but admitted fresh enemy advances in two other sectors.

Indicating that the Japanese were across the Kwangsi border Stilwell's headquarters reported United States Fourteenth Air Force planes had hit a ferry crossing at Chuanhsien in operations supporting Chinese ground troops. Chuanhsien is seven miles inside Kwangsi. Its capture would represent a twenty-five mile advance for the enemy from the Hunan province town of Tungan.

Reporting fresh Japanese gains in other battle sectors, the high command said enemy units had penetrated the suburbs of the important port of Wenchow, in Chekiang province 225 miles south of Shanghai. The Japanese already had claimed capture of the port.

Moscow Reports Red Army Patrols Have Crossed into East Prussia

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 12 (AP)—Russian troops in one of the fiercest struggles of the war yesterday drove to within two and one-half miles of Lomza, gateway to lower German East Prussia, and Moscow announced officially early today that Red army patrols had crossed from Luithuania into that imperilled Nazi province.

Berlin also announced that the Russians had penetrated German lines in a "concentrated assault" on Warsaw's eastern suburbs, seventy-five miles southwest of the Narew river stronghold of Lomza, and said that in Southern Poland other Soviet troops in a fresh offensive aimed at Northern Hungary had captured the fortress town of Krosno in the East Beskids chain of the Carpathian mountains.

The Soviet midnight communique telling of the entry into East Prussia came a few hours after Allied headquarters had announced that American troops now were fighting inside Western Germany. It coincided with reports from both Berlin and Moscow that three powerful Red armies were on the verge of unleasing new offensives on a 300-mile front opposite East Prussia, extending from Northern Poland up to the Baltic Sea.

Moscow said that the patrols had crossed the Sesupe river border between Lithuania and East Prussia, "gathered valuable information" on German troop dispositions, and then returned safely.

Ottavio Barchiesi Weds Miss Nancy Franze

Ceremony Is Solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church Here

Miss Nancy Mary Franze, daughter of Domenick Franze, 117 Oak street, and the late Mrs. Catherine Franze, became the bride of Ottavio Barchiesi, 611 Woodlawn terrace, yesterday.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized at a low nuptial mass in St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. Joyce Russell officiating. Miss Alva Franze was maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. John Esposito, nephew of the bridegroom, served as his best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white satin and net gown, fashioned on the long torso lines, with a sweetheart neckline, and long, full sleeves tapering at the wrist. Her full skirt ended in a short sweeping train. Her finger-tip length veil was held by a high crown of pearls. The bride wore as her only ornament a string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

Her maid of honor wore a gown of blue silk jersey and a matching sweetheart hat with shoulder length veil. A bouquet of pink tea roses completed her costume.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and until her recent resignation, was employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. The bridegroom is employed by Hirsch Brothers.

A wedding reception was held following the ceremony at 115 Oak street, the new home of the bride. The wedding motif was carried out in the decorations with white flowers and tapers and a tiered bridal cake centered the refreshment table.

The brides traveling costume was navy blue and yellow with which she wore a corsage of yellow roses. After a wedding trip to eastern cities Mr. and Mrs. Barchiesi will be at home to their friends the latter part of the month.

ATLANTIC CHARTER IS DISCUSSED AT CLUB MEETING

Some features of the Atlantic Charter, which as time goes on have proven not feasable, were pointed out by Mrs. Guy Brengle at the meeting of the LaVale Homemakers Club yesterday at the firemen's hall. In conducting the peace lesson, Mrs. Brengle also compared thoughts on peace and quoted many prominent persons, and the Dumbarton conference. She also stressed the fact that the international solution is for both large and small nations to take part in the maintaining of peace.

Mrs. J. C. Driver presided and the roll call was answered with different methods of canning by the twenty-two members present and Mrs. Audrea Golladay, from the Bedford Road club. Mrs. William Lee reported on the county council meeting; Mrs. Edith Comp conducted the group singing; Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. Driver sang a duet with Mrs. Golladay at the piano; and Mrs. Clarence Gehr led the recitation of the collect.

Suggestions for the programs for the clubs in the county were outlined by Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent. "What Can Homemakers Do To Improve Home Living Conditions?" will be the theme of the October meeting. The Achievement day program will be held in November and the various chairmen will report on the activities of the club; individual members are asked to bring something they have made, madeover, canned or other accomplishment of the year.

17 Young Men Are Visiting Relatives

Seventeen of the 18-year-old boys, of Cumberland and nearby cities, who enlisted before school was out last June, have completed their basic training at Bainbridge and are visiting their respective families.

They are Edward L. Martin, H.A. 2c., William R. Thayer, II, H.A. 2c., and seamen 2c., James Grabenstein, Theodore Bucer, Donald Ryan, Robert Long, Richard McCoy, Earl Wilson, George Wilson, William Conn, Louis Geitrous, and Barnatt O'Donald, this city; August Leghorn, William R. Smith, William Nolan, Lonaconing; Joseph Hannon, Westernport and Eugene Perdew, Bedford.

Honored at Party

Mitzi Clark was honored at a combination birthday and farewell party at 401 Race street, Sunday night. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Margaret Clark and daughter, Mitzie, will leave tomorrow to make their home in Washington, D. C.

Married in Texas

Mrs. William McKinley

Betty Schlinger Becomes Bride of William McKinley

Ceremony Is Performed in Grace Lutheran Church in San Antonio

Mrs. Myrtle Hurley, 225 Fayette street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Pfc. Betty Marie Schlinger, to Sgt. William Lawrence McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McKinley, 203 Higgins street, San Antonio, Texas.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized at 3 o'clock the afternoon of August 22, in Grace Lutheran church in San Antonio, with the Rev. Mr. Kuithe, officiating. Cpl. John Gonross, and his wife, Pfc. Gonross were the attendants.

The bride was atitired in a beige gabardine suit with which she wore brown accessories. A corsage of Tallisman rose buds completed her costume. Her matron of honor wore her WAC uniform.

A graduate of Allegany high school the bride was employed by the Woolworth store here for seven years before enlisting in the WAC in April 1943. She received her basic training at Daytona, Fla., and attended administration school in Nocogdoches, Texas. Since May 1943 she has been stationed at Hondo, Texas, air field, doing clerical work. A life long member of St. Paul's Lutheran church here, the bride was also a member of the Solar Bowling League and the Woman's Sport club, of which she has since entering the service been made an honorary member.

The bridegroom, who was born and reared in San Antonio, left college in his junior year to enlist in the service. He is stationed at Hondo air base as a radio man.

The couple are expected here for a visit this fall or early winter.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY BOWLING LEAGUE

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Summer Mixed Bowling League reelected Mrs. Chloe Reynolds president for the fourth term at the banquet-meeting held Sunday evening at Minkes Cottage Inn, marking the closing of the season.

The league added the office of vice president and elected Mrs. Grace Stemple to fill it. Other officers for the season beginning the latter part of April are Mrs. Helen Stevens, treasurer and Thomas Whalley, secretary, both re-elected for the third term.

Thomas Whalley served as toastmaster and called upon Raymond Reynolds, captain of the victorious Sergeants for a short talk. Other speakers were John Fike, captain of the Majors; Lee Thrasher, of the Colonels; James Stemple, Corporals; Buford Cross, Lieutenants, and Vernon Winters, Captains.

Scores were also announced with Mrs. Ruth Keifer having high average and game for the season; Mrs. Reynolds, high set; Raymond Reynolds, high average and set for the men, and John Fike, high game.

The meeting closed with the group singing "God Bless America." Group singing also featured the entertainment during the evening.

Presbyterian Women Hear Minister

The unity of the Church of Christ and the necessity of this unity was stressed by the Rev. David C. Watson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church last evening. Using "One World in Christ," as his topic the Rev. Mr. Watson based his talk on the Book of Ephesians and quoted from a book written by the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Peter Marshall of Washington.

The Women's Association will be hostess to the Western Maryland Women's Presbyterial for the fall luncheon meeting in October. Mrs. Harold W. Smith, this city, president of the Presbyterial, will preside and introduce the guest speaker. Representatives from all the Presbyterian churches from this end of the state will attend.

Mrs. Davidson Benson conducted the devotionals. Mrs. William A. Eisenberger introduced the speaker and Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield presided. Members of the Haas-Kellough circle served as hostesses.

Beck-McFarlane Engagement Is Made Public

Johnstown Girl To Become Bride of Lonaconing Man in October

R. W. Beck, Johnstown, Pa., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Louise Beck, 832 Greene street, this city, to Samuel McFarlane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, Lonaconing.

On Saturday, Mrs. R. W. Beck, Jr., was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Beck, at the Capital hotel, Johnstown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hood college, Frederick, and is employed as a chemist at the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. McFarlane is a graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, and is employed as a chemist at the Celanese.

The wedding will be an event of October.

John Kearns Weds Miss Lola McLain

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lois McLain, formerly of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk O. McLain, Fredericktown, Pa., to Lt. John Paul Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kearns, San Diego, Calif.

The ceremony was performed September 3 in the chapel at Fort George G. Meade. Miss Marguerite Martin, Fredericktown, and Capt. Michael Fox, Long Island, were the attendants.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at Carvel Hall, Annapolis. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. S. G. Fisher, Mrs. Irving Sherman, Miss Betty Jane Gunter, Mrs. Ruth Gunter, this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner, formerly of Cumberland.

Mrs. Gatehouse Is Honored at Party

The board of deaconesses of the First Baptist church honored Mrs. William H. Gatehouse with a surprise birthday party last evening at her home, 507 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Gatehouse, president of the deaconesses, received a number of gifts. Mrs. W. S. Goodwin played several piano selections and refreshments were served. Thirteen members attended the party.

Missionary Society Will Entertain Young Women

Plans Are Also Made for Loyalty Program and Stewardship Night

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Baptist church planned at the meeting last evening to entertain the Young Women's Auxiliary sometime in October, and to hold the loyalty offering program and the stewardship night on September 27.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick presided and appointed Mrs. Ambrose Martin, Mrs. A. N. Billings and Mrs. Harry Reynolds the committee to plan for the October party.

A goal of $50 was set for the special loyalty offering for state missions. The ingathering of the offering will be held Spetember 27 at which time the program for state missions will be given in conjunction with the stewardship night, with all auxiliaries of the Women's Missionary Society participating.

A gift was also voted to the Cumberland Council of Church Women. Preceding the meeting a covered dish supper was served marking the opening of the fall activities. Covers were laid for twenty-guests with four visitors.

Mrs. W. P. Copeland, community missionary chairman, conducted the program on "Enthroning the King, in Our Own Community," last evening. Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, gave the Bible study on "Inherit the Kingdom Prepared for You." The Rev. Mr. Keefe gave the benediction.

Miss Emma A. Pennington, from the county home, reported on her work at the home, explaining how the Women's Missionary Society's contributions have helped with her Sunday school work. She was also presented with new song books for the guests at the home.

LOCAL EASTERN STAR DELEGATION ATTENDS KEYES RECEPTION

A group of McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, attended the tea and reception given by the General Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, in honor of Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, right worthy grand secretary of the General Grand Chapter, Sunday in International Temple, Washington, D. C.

Miss Bessie R. Baird, member of Cumberland Chapter, this city, and Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher, Barton, both past grand matrons of the OES, served as hostesses at the reception, which celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Keyes serving as grand secretary.

A pipe organ and a piano recital was presented and during the reception a conducted tour of the temple was made, besides the ornate furnishings of the former residence, several rooms have been refurnished by the Eastern Star groups of foreign countries, including the ones from China, the Phillpines and Panama.

Among the several thousand members attending were six grand matrons and a number of past grand matrons. From Cumberland were Frank E. Smith, worthy grand patron and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Howard Will, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Light, Mrs. Clarence Doolittle, Mrs. Earl Murray, Mrs. Homer Williams and Mrs. Frank Vargo, Washington, D. C., the former Miss Catherine Fritch, this city and member of McKinley chapter.

FINICKY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps relieve after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. Tastes good and does good... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

The Famous Helen Curtis
COLD WAVE
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The finest Wave you can buy. Make your appointment early.
STAN'S BEAUTY SALON
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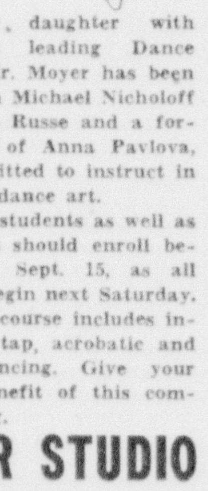
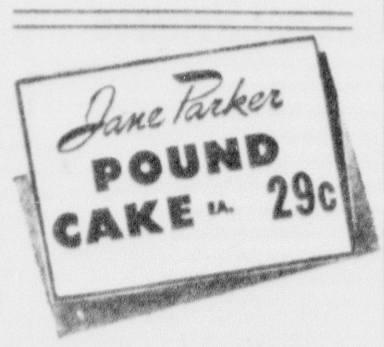


Ballet Lessons will give her Grace!
Enroll your daughter with Cumberland's leading Dance Instructor. Mr. Moyer has been studying with Michael Nicholoff of the Ballet Russe and a former partner of Anna Pavlova, and is ably fitted to instruct in this form of dance art.
All former students as well as new students should enroll before Friday, Sept. 15, as all classes will begin next Saturday.
The ballet course includes instruction in tap, acrobatic and ballroom dancing. Give your child the benefit of this complete training.
MOYER STUDIO
231 South Mechanic St.
Phone 796-J

Women's New FALL SLIPPERS
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.



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ESTABLISHED 1859
CANNED MEATS
SPICED HAM 6-lb. can 2.49
PRESSED HAM 8-lb. can 5.53
SPICED LUNCHEON 6-lb. can 2.09
Jane Parker FRUIT CAKES 2 lbs. $1.08
SUGAR 100-lb. cotton bag $5.90
ONIONS 10 lb. bag 45c
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 Peck 59c
Jane Parker POUND CAKE ea. 29c
Pillsbury Gold Medal FLOUR 24 lbs. $1.17
Sunnyfield Flour 25-lb. sack $1.01
MILK WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED tall cans 51c

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Don't suffer. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns. They stop painful shoe friction instantly; lift pressure, gently remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
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A FAMILY FAVORITE
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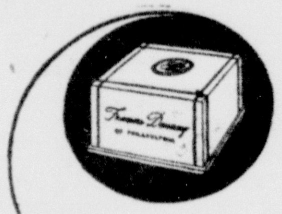
★ Excellent for First Aid Dressings
Mi31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
Its many uses make it a household "must."
16 Ounces 59c
FORDS
Cumberland, Frostburg



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FRANCES DENNEY Colorful FACE POWDER
$1.50 plus tax
MARTIN'S
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Cold Preparations as directed

Outstandingly Good
"SALADA" TEA
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"Our business is blooming"
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Last Year's Clothes . . . Like New
Thanks to "MONITE" Cleaning
By this method every speck of dirt is removed, natural colors restored and there is no shrinkage and Monite is your guarantee against moths for six months.
We Specialize In Cleaning and Repairing Fur Coats
Peter Pan Cleaners
3 LOCATIONS
For Your Convenience
Pershing St. — 158 and 536 N. Centre St.
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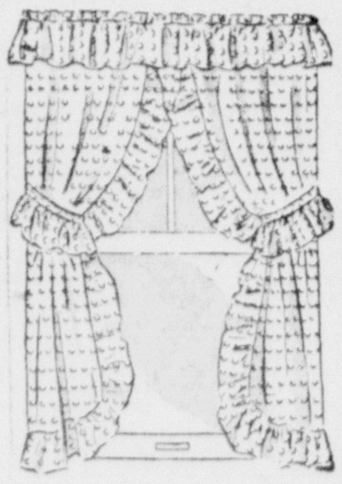

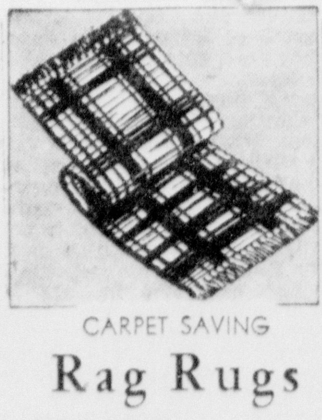

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Fluffy Cushion Dot PRISCILLAS $2.98
Charming, airy Priscillas that combine dainty ruffles with fluffy chenille dots. Easy to launder. Guaranteed to give windows a "spanking fresh" look! Full size. Popular shades.
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The famous pliable, durable fibre shades. Will not crack, fray or pinhole. Easily attached to old rollers. In crepe textured, linen finish or washable types.
Usual Low Prices
LINTONE . . . 15c
WASHABLE 29c
DOUBLE BLANKETS
Soft, fleecy cotton. One way to insure all year round sleeping comfort! Use them as lightweight blankets in the summer; as sheets in the winter. Easy to wash. Need no ironing. Lockstitched ends. Choose from bright plaids.
$3.59
Large 72 x 84" 50% Wool!
CARPET SAVING Rag Rugs
Of all-new cotton rags, washable colors, fringed ends. $1.49
G.C. MURPHY CO.

P.S. The Original Serve Self Mkt. Since 1942
ALL CORN BROOMS 49c
SOLID RIPE CANNING TOMATOES Bus. $1.19
NESTLE'S EVERYDAY MILK 9 Tall Cans 77c
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Pork & Beans 3 1-lb. Cans 28c
Super Suds Lg. Box 21c
Krispy Crackers 2 Lb. Box 32c
Peach Preserves Lb. Jar 25c
Waldorf Tsisue 6 rolls 25c
Coffee Chase & Sanborn Lb. 29c
Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 17c
Armour's Treet 12 Oz. can 31c
Marigold Oleo 2 1-Lb. cart. 35c
Pure Lard 2 1-Lb. cart. 33c
Peanut Butter Lb. Jar 21c
Allsweet OLEO Lb. Cart. 23c
Lean Beef ROAST 24c Lb. Point Free
Beef STEAK 31c lb. Point Free
Fresh Ground Hamburg 25c Lb. Point Free
Veal Chops 26c lb.
Veal Breast 18c lb.
Spare Ribs 23c lb.
Neck Bones 10c lb.
Pork Liver 21c lb.
Smoked Side 25c lb.
Salt Side 23c lb.
Ham Hocks 25c lb.
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Minced Ham 25c lb.
U. S. NO. 1 B SIZE Potatoes 33c Pk.
Cooking Onions 10 Lb. Bag 45c
Red Grapes 19c Lb.
PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD
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ORIGINAL SERVE SELF GIANT MARKET

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Are You Embarrassed By

HOT FLASHES?

If you, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike — have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound *regularly* to help build up *resistance* against such annoying distress.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound *helps nature*. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Pay Your 1944 Taxes
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Peoples Tax Loan
Repay in monthly installments and save

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Stocks, Bonds, Commodities Rally In Dull Session of New York Mart

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP) — Stocks, bonds and commodities rallied in today's markets as mild investment demand, coupled with short covering, served as the principal stimulant.

The share list edged forward after a fairly steady start and, while dealings again were among the slowest of the year to date, gains ranged from fractions to more than 2 points for both peace-rated and armament issues. Extreme advances were reduced in many cases at the close.

Committments were partically reinstated here and there on the theory last week's relapse had provided a good technical tonic and put securities in a position to climb. Commodities were spurred by War Mobilization Director Byrnes' proposal for a big fund to support farm staples. Belief that reconversion planning would be pushed as the Allies sweep toward victory was helpful, although transition skeptics still were plentiful and these continued to hold aloof.

Among prominent risers were Grumman aircraft, up¾ at a year's peak; American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Johns Manville, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, Consolidated Edison, Sante Fe, Great Northern, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Deere, International Harvester and American Can.

The Bond market moved along at an even pace today with main buying interest in a selected list of rails and investment-rated corporates.

Business was slow with sales of all bonds aggregating $4,855,500 compared with $6,762,600 last Friday. The industrials and low yields in the Associated Press averages emerged with small advantage but other domestic groups held unchanged.

"SUN PROOF"
One of the famous
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
sold by the
QUEEN CITY PAINT & GLASS CO.
15 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3033

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—A broad short covering movement developed today and grain futures markets were strong with wheat advancing as much as 2⅝ cents and rye and oats up as much as 2½ cents before profit taking caused minor recessions just before the close.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Stock list—today's close:

Air Redn	39¼	LOF Gl	51¼
Alg Corp	2¼	Loril	19¼
Al C D	1	Martin Gl	18⅜
Am Can	87⅝	M Ward	50½
Am C Fd	39⅜	Nat Bis	22½
Am R Mill	14⅝	Nat Cr	32¼
Am Smel	38⅝	Nat Dy	24⅛
A T T	162⅞	Nat Dis	34
Am Tob B	72	NY Cen	17¾
Am W Wks	8⅞	Norf Wsn	201
Anaconda	25⅞	Nor Am Avn	8½
Avn Corp	4¾	Pack Mtrs	5⅝
Beth Stl	60⅛	Para Pic	25¼
Boe Airp	14¼	Pa RR	28⅜
Budd Mfg	10½	Pepsi Cola	57¼
Celan	34⅜	Pullman	47½
C and O	45⅝	———	15¼
Chrys	89¼	Rad Crp	10¼
Col G E	4⅜	Rem Rand	19¾
Com Cr	40½	Rep Stl	18⅛
Comw Sou	15-16	R Tob B	33
Con Ed	24	Srs Roe	96½
Curt Wr	5¼	Soc Vac	12⅜
duPont	149	Sou Pac	27½
Eastman	166	Sper Crp	26⅞
Elau Lite	44	Sta Br	29⅜
El P Lt	4½	SO Cal	35
Firest	47⅛	SO Ind	31⅜
Gen Fds	41⅞	SO NJ	51½
Gen Mtrs	60½	Swift Co	29⅜
Goodrich	50⅜	Texas Co	45½
Goodyr	46⅞	Tex G Sul	33¾
Gt N Pfd	37¼	Tidew Oil	14⅞
Greyhnd	21¾	Un Carbide	76¾
Ill Cen	15⅝	Un Airc	28⅛
Int Hv	79½	US Rubber	49½
Int N Can	29½	US St	56¼
Johns Man	96	Wes Md	4
Kenn Cop	31	West E M	102
Kroger	35½	Yng S T	16⅞

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The position of the treasury Sept. 8:

Receipts $106,913,324.49, expenditures $283,468,951.12, net balance $16,277,755,287.11, working balance included $15,514,888,179.99, customs receipts for month $5,659,827.44, receipts fiscal year (July 1) $5,174,666,742.95, expenditures fiscal year $18,158,349,136.61, excess of expenditures $12,983,682,393.66, total debt $211,273,613,803.41, increase over previous day $11,107,937.81, gold assets $20,885,482,831.86.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Eggs; (2 days receipts) 23,304; firm. Current general wholesale prices follow:

Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 47 lbs and over, midwestern 42½-50½; nearby 44.0-52.3; No. 1 to No. 4, 45-46 lbs, midwestern 39½-48½; nearby 42.0-50.3; medium, 40-42 lbs, midwestern 39½-43; nearby 45.0-47.6; pullets, 35-36 lbs, midwestern 25-26; nearby 29; peewees, midwestern 18-18½; nearly 19½-20; Pacific coast, consumer "A" large 41-44; Pacific coast, consumer "A" medium 30½-34½.

Butter (2 days receipts) 516,270; firm.

(Maximum prices set by O.P.A. for bulk butter in cartons delivered New York).

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP)—(W. F. A.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples, 1 car, about steady. U. S. No. 1 bu backets Penna. Maiden Blush 2.25, McIntosh and Wealthies 2.25-2.50; Michigan Wealthies and McIntosh 2.75, West Virginia Jonathans 2.50-2.75.

Potatoes 26 cars, steady. U. S. No. 1 100-lb sacks New Jersey Katahdins and Chippewas 3.25-3.35; Long Island Chippewas 3.40; Maine Cobblers 3.25; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 4.25-4.40; 15-lb sacks Maine Cobblers .55.

Eggs — Grade AA and A, extra large 55-56.8, large 42-54.8, medium 49.5-50.8; grade B large 51.5-52.6; grade C large 49.5; dirties and checks, 42; current receipts 42.5.

Government graded and sealed eggs in cartons—grade A extra large 57, large 51.

Nine colleges were founded in America before the Revolution.

The FIRST National Bank

Offers YOU Five Simple Loan Plans!

Personal Loans

Borrow at this bank for medical expenses, emergency needs, educational costs, to consolidate debts or for other personal purposes. Repay in convenient instalments from income.

Collateral Loans

We lend to individuals on stocks, bonds and other securities that are readily marketable. No co-makers are required and rates are moderate. Service is prompt and confidential.

Life Insurance Loans

You can borrow here on the cash surrender value of your life insurance policies. Our instalment repayment plan makes possible systematic, prompt retirement of the loan.

Home Repair Loans

Money to make needed home repairs is available at attractive rates and with a repayment schedule fitted to your needs. Get an estimate for the work you want done, then apply.

Mortgage Loans On terms that will Save you money!

BALTIMORE STREET AT GEORGE—CUMBERLAND

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

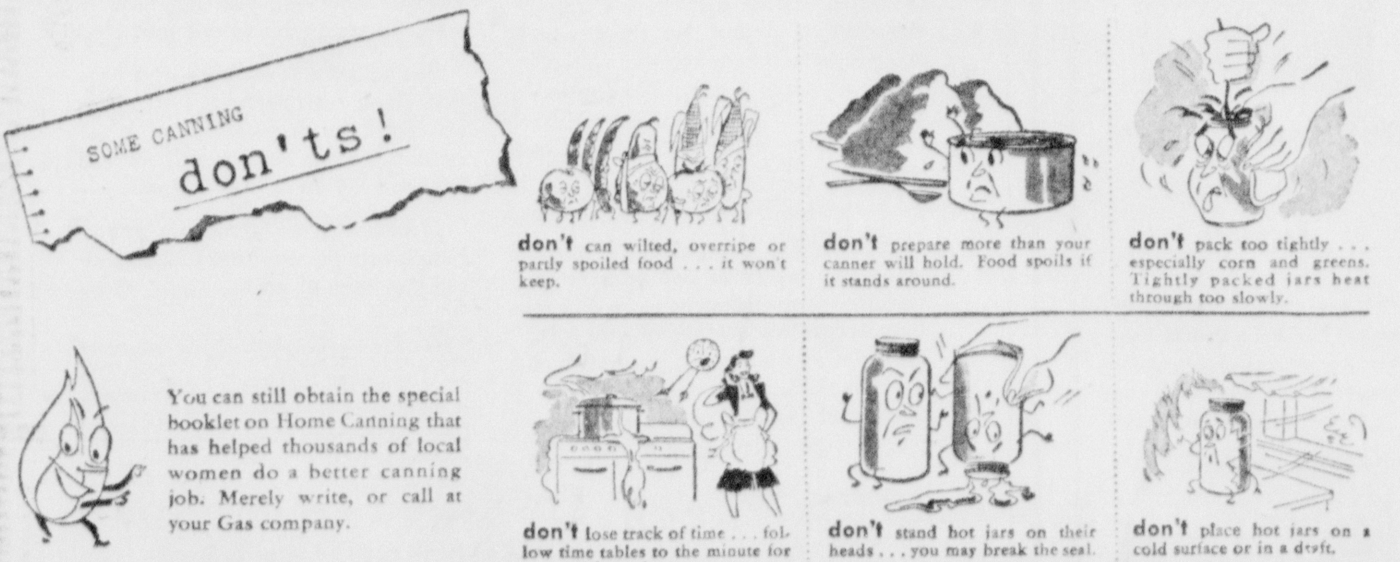
Ration points have you dizzy?...

Home can your own fruits, vegetables, relishes, jams, jellies!

Use your Gas range to put up a real variety of nutritious food to balance next winter's menus

Some foods may be scarce next winter. Our armed forces and allies will take 70% of our nation's fruit pack and half the vegetable pack. Yet, you can have ration points to spare and your family can have all the fruits and vegetables it needs . . . if you can now, while food is plentiful.

Home canning directions are simple to understand, easy to observe. The Home Service Department of your Gas company will gladly give you any information you need.



don't can wilted, overripe or partly spoiled food . . . it won't keep.

don't prepare more than your canner will hold. Food spoils if it stands around.

don't pack too tightly . . . especially corn and greens. Tightly packed jars heat through too slowly.

You can still obtain the special booklet on Home Canning that has helped thousands of local women do a better canning job. Merely write, or call at your Gas company.

don't lose track of time . . . follow time tables to the minute for successful canning.

don't stand hot jars on their heads . . . you may break the seal.

don't place hot jars on a cold surface or in a draft.

CUMBERLAND and ALLEGHENY GAS CO.
13 FREDERICK ST. PHONE 3080

balcony exclusive!

ALL-AROUND-THE-TOWN AND CAMPUS CLASSICS!

By *Ken Whitmore* Tailorman

- **ALL-WOOL FABRIC** made exclusively for KEN WHITMORE
- **LUSTROUS QUALITY SKINNER'S RAYON LINING**
- **MAN-TAILORED** by expert craftsmen
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- **LUXURIOUS PIPED LINING**
- **"SWING" ARMHOLES** for suit comfort

sizes 9 to 17

Ken Whitmore Tailorman

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

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ONLY ONCE A YEAR
reg. $2 sizes
$1.00* each
Largest sizes special at $2*
Limited Time!

Dorothy Gray
CLEANSING CREAM

SPECIALIZED CREAMS FOR EVERY SKIN TYPE!

Dry-Skin Cleanser—for dry skin. Richly lubricating . . . removes dirt, stale make-up . . . helps soften at the same time.

Salon Cold Cream—for normal skin. Bland cold-cream type cleanser. Freshens as it cleanses.

Liquefying Cleansing Cream — for oily skin. Light, thorough. Leaves skin looking crystal-clean.

*Plus tax

RUBBERLIKE COMPOSITION
runner
FOR HALL OR PORCH!

39c yd. 27 Inch Width!
49c yd. 36 Inch Width!

Rubberlike is **not** a wartime substitute but has proved its worth through many years of satisfactory service. Ideal for use on open or closed porches, in hallways and anywhere that a non-skid, protective runner is needed.

Note to Store Owners: Use Rubberlike to protect your carpets and linoleum floors in bad weather.

RUBBERLIKE STAIR TREADS, 9x18" size—10c each

reg. 2.59 washable rag rugs

Heavy quality, washable, attractive! Multi-color combinations. **1.98**

27x54 Inch size to match 2.98

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three special housewares values!

NOTICE! Hotel, Restaurant Owners and Housewives!

SILVER PLATED
flatware

Tea Spoons....10c ea.
Dessert Spoons..15c ea.
Forks.........15c ea.
Knives (1 piece) 25c ea.

18 Pc. Stainless Chromium
flatware set
7.95 set
6 each KNIFE, FORK and SPOON!
Transparent red and white handles. Packed in attractive gift box. Very special!

LIMITED QUANTITY! SHOP EARLY!
5-PIECE
kitchen set
2.50 set
CONSISTS OF:
1 butcher knife
1 vegetable knife
1 slicing knife
1 paring knife
1 meat cleaver
Paring Knife, **special** 25c ea.

HOUSEWARES **ROSENBAUM'S** FOURTH FLOOR

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Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland.

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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For mail and carrier subscription rates see comic section page.

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 12, 1944

The Facts Are Wanted, as Governor Dewey Declares

NEW DEALERS are having a pretty tough time of trying to pick flaws with Governor Dewey's forthright declarations about the world peace problem. If anybody had any doubts that Dewey is heartily and earnestly in favor of a strong and effective world peace organization they have been dissipated by his analysis of the problem. Even the most critical and most apprehensive spokesman within Republican circles on this ticklish subject, the New York Herald Tribune, finds that Dewey "has met the challenge of his greatest task manfully and well"; that he "has made his own and his party's stand on the most vital issue of the day clear beyond cavil."

There must be, as Dewey has stated, dependence upon the Big Four to bring victory over the Axis powers, making it "complete and crushing" with the war criminals dealt with "promptly, justly and relentlessly." Germany and Japan must be disarmed. The world organization must serve not only to prevent Germany and Japan from again waging aggression but all other nations also. The organization should embrace a general assembly of all the nations and there should be a continuing, active smaller central organization to carry its decisions into effect, which, to the notion of this newspaper, should be known as the executive committee of the assembly rather than as a council in order to prevent confusion of thought with the old league setup. It should "develop effective co-operative means" which "should include the use of force as well as the mobilization of international opinion, of moral pressure and of economic sanctions however and to what extent they should be devised." Here he took a step forward from previous party pronouncements. But Dewey is careful to note that force alone is "not enough."

Perhaps the most striking utterance of Dewey's Louisville analysis was his demand for what Woodrow Wilson set forth as "open covenants openly arrived at." The organization of peace, he declares, "is a subject which should be talked about earnestly, widely and publicly. We cannot meet the problems of peace on any hush-hush pussy-foot basis. The steps by which this great goal is to be approached cannot be secret. They must not be devious or obscure. On the contrary, they must be methods the American people will believe in."

Precisely, and importantly. There are many grave phases of this great peace formula problem. One of the reasons the old League of Nations failed was the preponderance of votes given the British empire. What the voting strength of the new setup is to be is something which vitally concerns all Americans. Shall Britain be allowed multiple votes and undue influence? What of Russia? Fo rwhat reason, indeed, did the wiley Josef Stalin carve up the USSR into sixteen supposedly autonomous states? Is he to have sixteen votes? The American people should know something about that and it should be known in plenty of time in order to reassure them that the world organization will be a truly co-operative as well as workable and effective association of the nations.

New Deal critics complain that Dewey has not been specific. He has been as specific as the present known facts will allow. When the unknown facts are disclosed he can be expected to treat them forthrightly and unequivocally. In the meantime, it is sufficient to stop the New Deal critics in their tracks to note that they have not been specific in that respect and as for the general subject, Dewey is out in the front even farther than they are.

The Greatest Naval Power on Earth

THE UNITED STATES is now by far the greatest naval power on earth, according to Navy Secretary Forrestal, with its building program "little more than half finished." He discloses that 65,000 vessels of all types have been added to the navy in the last five years.

Secretary Forrestal says that the major warships added to the navy number more than three times those in the fleet just before the start of the war — which means that the navy has at least 1,150 ships of principal fighting types — battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. These are the "spectacular" vessels but the auxiliary ships, as he so aptly puts it, make victories possible. Also to be considered are the huge increases of navy aircraft, ordnance and personnel.

The United States Navy today presents an impressive contrast to the navy of 1926 after its reduction in keeping with the terms of the naval disarmament conference held in Washington in 1921-22. By the terms of the treaty new construction had been limited to vessels of 10,000 tons or under. In 1926, in numbers and tonnage of light cruisers the United States was far behind both Great Britain and Japan. In 1927, President Coolidge opposed appropriations for the construction of three additional light cruisers, in the hope that the conference on naval disarmament, which met in Geneva at his invitation, would make further construction unnecessary. That conference failed of its purpose.

In 1930, the vessels in the United States Navy were: Battleships, eighteen; aircraft carriers, three; cruisers of all types, nineteen; destroyers, 233; submarines, 107 — a total of 380 major fighting ships, as compared to the 1,180 now afloat, which is only the half of the nation's unfinished navy.

The resurgence of the United States Navy has reflected American determination to inflict total disaster upon all its enemies. The postwar primacy of the United States Navy will be symbolic of America's position in the world of tomorrow.

Just a Great One-Man Job

THE PEOPLE of this community should feel indebted to the Cumberland Evening Times for a bit of revealing information, which goes President Roosevelt one better.

It has advised Governor Dewey that he should be careful not to steal too much of President Roosevelt's thunder, lest the people catch on to the fact that he is taking what does not belong to him."

President Roosevelt has told the country that the Democratic party built up the army and navy. But, it seems, he was wrong. "Please remember," says the Evening Times, that Mr. Roosevelt built up the greatest navy in the world to replace the one that was scrapped during twelve years of Republican regime."

Wherefore, President Roosevelt should correct himself. It wasn't the Democratic party that built up the navy—it was he, himself! Nor was it the combined, patriotic work and sacrifice of the American people looking to victory over the aggressor nations regardless of partisan affairs, nor of industry, business, agriculture and the professions in great united effort. It was just the one "indespensable" man!

But, let us give the Evening Times a meed of credit. It admits that the "country" raised "an army that is second to none" but it reminds that it was "under Franklin D. Roosevelt," and that without this "the success that attends our arms at this time would have been impossible."

Even so, it was a one-man job, which of course, is just political hooey.

Further Opportunity For "Bought" Votes

FEDERAL CENTRALIZATION, against which Governor Bricker so forceably protests and against which even the voice of Democratic Governor O'Conor, of this state, is repeatedly raised, appears to be on the eve of further great official opportunity.

This is to be noted in an Associoaed Press dispatch from Washington disclosing that the Office of Price Administration has set up a special division, similar to the secret service, to cope with ration stamp counterfeiters and distributors. Special agents attached to the new branch, the dispatch notes, have been authorized to make arrests, a power not granted any other OPA investigators.

Now here is a fine pattern for the hundreds and hundreds of other federal agencies set up in Washington, particularly the many created in the name of the war emergency. The pattern fits in splendidly with the bureaucratic build-up. All sorts of excuses have been found to continue depression agencies, and to bolster new and unnecessary ones but mostly the war has been utilized for the latter. Now we have another striking excuse, that of enforcement, such as we witnessed in the best-to-be-forgotten prohibition days.

With a number of snoopers, investibators, policemen with powers to make arrests attached to each of these bureaus, agencies and what not, the New Dealers ought to be able to add quite a number of "bought" votes to the large number already acquired. Realization of a need for more of these in view of the national trend may have prompted the institution of this new bureaucratic pattern. Anyway, folks, there it is with most likely more coming. It is an arresting idea, isn't it—without intention of punning?

A town in Nebraska, according to Factographs, has a rule that everything for sale there must be sold for cash. Doesn't anyone take credit for the idea?

A column and a half of plain abuse doesn't seem to answer the points raised by Governor very well, but it probably serves to make him votes.

Speaking of postwar reconversion, what's going to happen to the Swiss and Swedish rumor factories?

Mushrooms or Toadstools?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Can you tell a mushroom from a toadstool? Can you tell a rascal from a good man? And if you do both of these things, how do you do them? By the look or smell or handshake or by the place where you find 'em?

Whenever I find mushrooms and toadstools I'm never so sure that I know the difference. I've asked a good many persons if they themselves know and always they say: "Yes, it's easy enough." And I do suppose it is, but nobody I have ever asked can tell me how it's done.

One man says you tell them by the smell. A mushroom smells pleasant, a toadstool is disagreeable . . . Another friend tells me you can always tell a toadstool by touch; it is clammy and wet, while a muchroom is firm and dry . . . Still another assures me you can tell by looking at them; a mushroom has a clothy ring around the stem and the gills beneath are white, rose-colored or brown-black, while a toadstool has no ring and has a palish, clay-brown color under the gills.

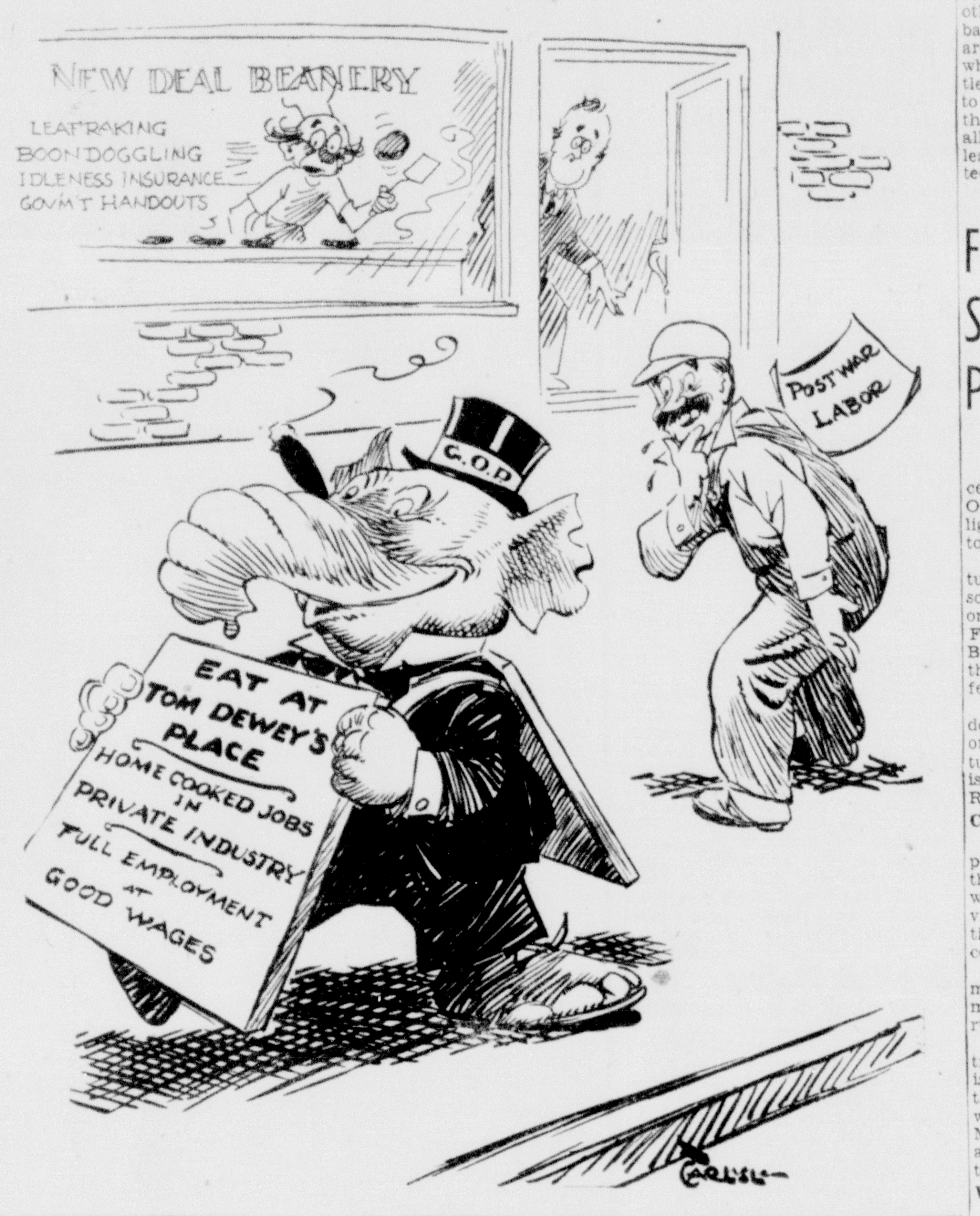
And a woman told me that if you cook a bit of silver with your mushrooms and its turns back, then there was a toadstool among them and you'd better throw all of them away. And from a cookbook I did learn that if you sprinkle salt on the underpart of a mushroom it will turn yellow, while silver will make a toadstool turn black—and you "reject it at once as poisonous."

So of course I have gotten only a little ways in this matter of telling a mushroom from a toadstool. The only man who really has impressed me is one who said: "I can't tell you how, but I always KNOW which is a poisonous toadstool and which is a good mushroom. I do it by instinct, I guess, and I haven't been poisoned yet. I do it as I judge a man's character. You know you can work with a man for five years and he never does a mean thing you can put your finger on—but you know he isn't RIGHT.

"You wouldn't sign his note, you wouldn't invite him home. You can't say why but you know you wouldn't. It's something you can't explain. I pick regular guys the way I pick mushrooms and maybe I'll get poisoned some day but I hardly thing so."

And that's the way I feel . . . about mushrooms . . . about men.

UNWELCOME COMPETITION



War Production Board Clearances Are Not Ending Controls, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

In Washington last week the War Production Board lifted many of its restrictions on the manufacture of civilian goods. This looked like the beginning of the end of wartime controls. But WPB's action was not that at all.

What WPB did was not a reduction of its power. On the exact contrary, it was an exercise of its power. WPB's announcement was careful to say it would "maintain its organization and powers . . ." Everybody under control of WPB is just as much under control today as before.

To say this is not to criticise WPB's action—it was desirable and helpful. It is not to suggest that WPB wants to hold on to power—WPB is less disposed that way than some other government agencies. It is necessary that WPB keep its controls until the war is fully ended, until Japan is beaten.

Question Hangs

But the question remains, when will these controls end? When will businessmen cease to be under control of WPB? When will workers cease to be under that control of the War Labor Board which requires many of them to remain members of Unions. When will they cease to be under that other control which forbids them to leave one job and take another unless they get governmental permission? When will farmers cease to be under the control which requires them to thread their way through tortuous red tape before they can buy a new tractor or truck? When will rationing end?

The boards which exercise these controls arose, in nearly all cases, in this way: Congress passed broad measures giving sweeping emergency war powers to the president. Under these powers, the president set up the boards. The intent of Congress and the universal expectation, was that in due course, on a given day, the president would proclaim, the war to be over, and that these boards and these powers, would end on that day.

Regrets and Suspicions

After a time, Congress began to have regrets and suspicions. They felt that the president, in the exercise of his war powers, had done things not essential to carrying on the war, things which Congress had not anticipated, and which Congress on its own account would not do. The "maintenance of union membership" orders issued by the War Labor Board were an example. Also, Congress began to apprehend that this war, unlike former ones, may not end in a formal peace conference on a given date. Congress apprehended that some of the war controls might be continued indefinitely, after the fighting is over. Congress observed that the United Nations as an organization, is to continue after the war; and Congress apprehended that some of the powers granted for the purpose of the war might be continued as an incident of peace-time economic functions of the United Nations.

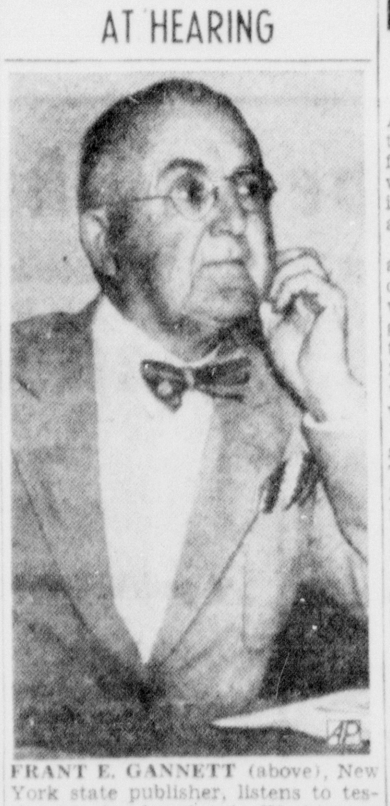
Moved by these considerations, Congress began to hedge. It took to itself part of the power to declare the war at an end. Into war power measures it wrote provisions saying the measure should end on "the day following proclamations by the president that the war has ended, or such earlier date as Congress by concurrent resolution . . . may designate." When the president, in late 1942, asked for another grant of war powers—giving him authority to suspend immigration, tariff and other laws—Congress never acted on the request, and it has passed no broad grants of war powers since.

Congress Determined

Congress still entertains its suspicions. It agrees, of course, that war controls must continue until Japan is beaten. It agrees that, as a practical matter, some war controls may need to continue for a brief period after the war. But Congress is determined that, in the peacetime following the war, the executive shall not have any greater powers over citizens than it had when the war began. Indeed, Congress is disposed to repeal even some of the powers which the executive exercised during the peacetime 1930's. Congress wants to take America back to the tradition of personal freedom.

That is the disposition of the existing Congress. Whether the new Congress, to be elected in November, will feel the same, depends on how the election turns out.

AT HEARING



FRANT E. GANNETT (above), New York state publisher, listens to testimony at a hearing in Washington before the House Campaign Expenses committee after he had denied in his own testimony that the Committee for Constitutional Government, a committee he organized in 1937, was "in politics." (AP Wirephoto)

People Don't Grasp Big Pacific Task, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Do the American people realize the crisis that lies ahead of them in the next few months or do they believe that when the moment the European war is over they will have "peace" and a chance to get back to normal?

This question will be asked again and again as the defeat of the Nazis comes to pass. For it is doubtful whether the public has begun to grasp even remotely the spot that the United States Navy will be in as 3,700,000 American boys are left virtually alone to fight the cruelest war in all our history.

The American army—or a large segment of it will be demobilizing. The British army will be demobilizing. The Canadian army will be demobilizing. A vast number of British and American planes and pilots in Europe will be useless. For there are not enough airfields or bases available or likely to be in the Far East to handle the planes.

Pacific War Chiefly Naval

The war against Japan is largely a naval war. China is beaten and helpless. The Japanese have won the war in China and everybody knows it except the American people from whom the facts have been kept by an American censorship and a series of evasive statements from Chungking designed to make the people in the United States believe that China is one of the four great military powers of the world.

It isn't that the Chinese haven't fought valiantly. They have struggled heroically for seven years against a ruthless foe. But the Allies didn't come to their rescue in time. Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had that responsibility in their plan-making during 1942 and 1943 and decided to defeat Hitler first instead of Japan and Germany simultaneously. It will be argued that to have done otherwise was impossible and impracticable and the whole world has been told that the Roosevelt-Churchill global strategy was flawless. It has been protected from cricitism by a political censorship. But the truth will come out some day when some congressional committee with a little courage can reveal all the facts for the public to judge for itself why China was deserted and the American navy left to hold the bag in the Pacific.

A Colossal Failure

The original plan was for bases on the China coast to be obtained for our navy. But this presupposed the ability of the Allies to keep those bases supplied and protected from inside China and this in turn meant the opening of some road into China from India. The Mountbatten campaign—a colossal failure—was designed to bring that about promptly and certain aid to Chiang Kai-Shek was promised in 1943 and later not consummated due to the preference in supply given the European theater.

Today Japanese armies have overrun China. The help from supply bases in India is relatively negligible and the American navy is forced to fight along in the Central and North Pacific. Aid from Russia would be welcomed indeed but it is of secondary importance now in point of time for it will take a year or more to make that kind of help effective.

So the American navy and marine corps and some army units, ground and air, will have to bear the brunt of the struggle. Many thousands of American boys will have to pay the supreme price for this protracted strategy even as workers at home run in a panic from war plants to other "permnaent" jobs and leave impaired the production side so vitally needed to keep the flow of munitions to the Pacific.

Worst Phase to Come

How can the American people be made to realize that the worst phase of the war is yet to come and that when the Nazis collapse the war just begins for the 3,700,000 or more Americans in the Pacific? The British fleet of course will help but we have plenty of naval strength already. There will be some help from other directions but the available bases are small and the Japanese are fortified on their main islands which will take several costly battles by warships and our air forces to penetrate. This autumn is not the time to relax but to redouble all efforts so as to defeat Japan at least by March, 1946, which is eighteen months away.

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Fear of Russia Is Seen Affecting Peace Parleys

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. — The censorious air of the Dumbarton Oaks peace conference is filled with light tales of efforts to be charming to the Russians.

In the matter of seating for pictures, for instance, it was arranged so the Russian delegates would be on the right hand of the Americans. For many generations past, the British always have sat there or at the head of European peace conference tables.

Protocol practitioners of our State department sank into a dither when one newspaper caption on the picture erroneously identified the British as occupying the position of the Russians.

Censorship Hint

Indeed, one business analyst-reporter here was officially advised that his comments on the meeting were "not helpful to American-Soviet relations", as if the official attitude should control the press accounts.

Some may think a little realism might help relations a lot more, or make them more solid for the long run.

Investigation indicates the extreme deference to Russia, however, is not necessarily being carried to the extent of accepting entirely her wishes in the peace. The Moscow idea for an international air force, for one instance, appears to have been rejected.

War with Russia Seen

The attitude seems due rather to a prevailing diplomatic impression that the Russians are sensitive and easily offended, which should put them in a good bargaining position. I wish all the people with whom I do business would consider me sensitive.

Behind it also is the un-announced conviction high in Washington and London that there will be war with Russia within fifteen years unless a mutually acceptable postwar peace understanding is reached now.

The British are especially afraid of Russia. They see her not only sitting at their usual place at this conference but in the Balkans as well, and indeed likely to set there over all Europe.

For instance, there were four French underground movements, all separate, but the strongest of these was the Russian. In the temporary DeGaulle cabinet, these elements are acquiring posts of power.

Balkan Questions Unsettled

The Balkan nations, formerly guided by British financial and political policy, are at least unsettled, and the same problem in Italy has reached the point of a clash, despite our efforts to postpone meeting the issue as long as possible.

This is an unavoidable, apparent and dominant matter of the peace and to try to hold the public head in the sand will not solve the situation. The truth is Russia is establishing a new place for herself in the world, that any concrete agreement for postwar stabilization means stabilization protecting her new position as well as our own.

Formerly she was a revolutionary minority in the world, and therefore naturally antagonistic to the world status, but now she has acquired a status of great power and therefore needs a conservative world order. The Russians seem to me to be ultra-realists.

Obsolete Thought Followed

On the other hand, it is equally true that much of our peace proposal talk is following obsolete thought guided by past history instead of coming history. We think mainly of putting the screws upon Germany and Japan so they never can rise again, but they can easily

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Likes Dewey Speeches

Editor The Cumberland News:

For those who do their own thinking and those who want the American way of living, Governor Dewey's speeches were inspiring, educational, illuminating and sincere.

KARL R. BACHMAN

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New Service

WE HAVE today on the waiting list for Maryland about 26,000 applications for home telephone service. Some of these are many months old.

The reason for this is a wartime shortage of telephone equipment, the manufacture of which, for civilian use, was practically suspended late in 1942.*

Plainly stated, the chances of filling an order depend on (1) the disconnections of present services which release facilities that are promptly reused; (2) the demands for war and essential civilian services which cannot wait.

While a considerable number of older applications will be filled during the year, it is not possible to predict when any given service can be installed. Until conditions change, the waiting period for those who apply now will be long.

But we promise this: No application will be forgotten and all will be filled in their proper turn as facilities permit.

If You Are Planning to Move

So far, it has been possible to move many services from one address to another within the same town, but it does not follow that we can do it in all cases, so we suggest you call our business office if you are planning to move and if your need for a telephone might affect your plans.

Extension Telephones

SOME, for whom we have moved service, have learned that we could not give them the extension telephone they had at their old address. This is because of the Government order—a fair one under the circumstances—that only one instrument may be connected in a home. The purpose is to spread the use of existing instruments at a time when new ones are not being made for civilian use.

SPEAKING for all telephone people, we don't like to say "No" or "We don't know when." We think we understand your disappointment when, moving into a new place, you find the previous tenant's instrument must be put back into the "pool" to fill an order ahead of yours, or when you ask how long you may have to wait, we are unable to tell you.

But, so long as fighting men have first claim on telephone equipment and until the manufacture of it for civilian use can be resumed, we will have to keep on as best we can.

Meanwhile, we genuinely appreciate the cooperation and understanding you have given us.

* The War Production Board has announced proposals for the manufacture of a limited number of telephones. However, it will be necessary to retool and install machinery for this purpose, so it will be quite some time before deliveries of new telephones can start, and shortages of switchboard and outside wire capacity will still remain.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Quebec Meeting Gives No Comfort To the Japanese

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

QUEBEC, Sept. 11 — President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and their military staffs are back in Quebec to carry on from where they left off last time they met to map war strategy — but with an utterly changed situation on the battle fronts of Europe. Their meeting certainly can give no comfort to Japan.

Allied armies are battering their way to contact with the crucial sectors of Germany's own western frontiers, the Maastrict gate and the Lorraine gap, which dominate the approaches to the core of the Nazi war effort, the industrial area of the central Rhine valley. Aachen, bastion city to the north of the Rhineland loop of the Siegfried line, was reported under American shell fire.

Collapse of Germany Near

Reports from the European scene left the impression that an Allied break-through into Germany was imminent. Expectation that it would come soon and Germany would be forced to collapse, perhaps within weeks probably had a great deal to do with the timing of the Quebec follow-through strategy conference.

What has happened in Europe or may happen there even sooner than the best Allied conjecture had thought possible only weeks ago could go far to determine just how soon the full weight of British war power can be thrown against Japan to match the American advance in the Pacific.

This conference being essentially a military get-together, there will of course be no disclosure of decisions taken or of the timing schedule agreed upon. There has been no official effort at any time to conceal or obscure the fact that what is to be worked out is the broad outline for the final crushing attack on Japan.

Plan New Schedule

There is no question that the war in Europe has reached a point in the judgement of Anglo-American military advisers that is weeks if not months ahead of what had been thought possible of achievement only a few months ago. The result obviously is that here at Quebec is to be drawn up a new time schedule for combined action against Japan.

Nor can Tokio take any comfort from the fact that while there is no Russian representation so far as is known in Quebec, Marshal Stalin was invited and declined only on the ground that he was too closely engaged in pushing the attack on Germany in Poland and the Balkans to be able to leave Russia at this time.

The Stalin reply, as given out here, was very cordial in terms. The probable reason that Roosevelt-Churchill invitation message was not also made public was that it contained a specific statement of what was to be discussed in Quebec and that, by official statement, is the speeding up of the war against Japan with which country Russia is not at war.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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HECKERT FUNERAL WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Anna Alice Heckert, 78, wife of Lloyd S. Heckert, Potomac Park, who died yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

A native of Horseshoe Run, Preston county, W. Va., Mrs. Heckert moved to this section about six years ago. Besides her husband, Mrs. Heckert is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ira Miller, Oakland; Mrs. Floyd Artis, Mrs. Howard Strawser and Mrs. Charles Hanna, all of Cumberland; one son, Paul Heckert, Wilmerding, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Florence Hauser, Horseshoe Run; three brothers, A. C. Winters, Mt. Lake Park; Roy Winters, Oakland; Charles Winters, Horseshoe Run; seventeen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the home of Mrs. Heckert's daughter, Mrs. Howard Strawser, Potomac Park. Services Wednesday will be held in Red Hill Lutheran church with the Rev. A. K. Jones officiating. Interment will be in Texas, W. Va., cemetery.

MRS. EVELYN MITCHELL RITES

Services were held in St. Patrick's Catholic church by the Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty, assistant pastor, yesterday morning for Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, Pittsburgh, who died in New York. Interment was in Hillcrest burial park.

Pallbearers were Bernard V. Mullan, Michael P. Keegan, Louis W. Lippold, Lawrence J. Moore, Peter W. McGee and Hilary H. Green.

MARK T. GETTINGS

Mark Thomas Gettings, 55, former resident of Cumberland and Clarksburg, W. Va., died Saturday in a Baltimore hospital following a stroke he suffered Thursday at the home of his brother, Joseph E. Gettings, with whom he resided.

Surviving are two sons, George W. Gettings, Clarksburg; John T. Gettings, Anmore, W. Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Langebacher, Clarksburg; Mrs. Frank Thewes, Mount Hope, W. Va.; Mrs. R. C. Lough, Morgantown; four sisters, Mrs. Howard Perry and Mrs. Ed Ackerman, both of Baltimore; Mrs. Ed Slusser, of California; Mrs. Albert Batie, 108 Grand avenue, and one brother, Joseph.

Mrs. Batie left Cumberland yesterday to attend funeral services today in Clarksburg.

THEAORA J. STEWARD RITES

Funeral services for Theaora J. Steward, 13, of 220 North Centre street, were held yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Rev. Francis J. McKeown officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Barley, Arthur McBride, J. H. Glick, Robert Liebknecht, Robert Gurtler and Francis Hughes.

MRS. WILLIAM KERNS

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Stein funeral home for Mrs. William Kerns, 62, Pearre, near Hancock, who died Sunday morning at her home.

Mrs. Kerns was a daughter of the late Thomas and Clara Julley Kelley and is survived by five sisters, Mrs. John Merbaugh, Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. Michael Smith, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Hope Kelley, Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. G. E. McGill, all of Cumberland.

Services Wednesday will be conducted by the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, pastor of Grace Methodist church, and interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM J. DONAHY

Services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church for William Joseph Donahy, Sr., 83, 509 Pennsylvania avenue, who died at 4:30 a. m. yesterday in Allegany hospital where he was admitted Sunday.

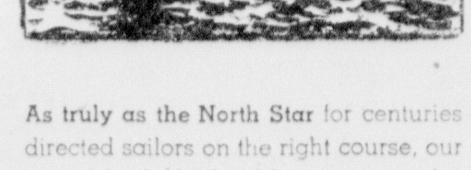
A native of New York state, Mr. Donahy was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Donahy. He is survived by four sons, John A., Roscoe, Pa.; William J., Jr., Detroit; Paul P., and Thomas E. Donahy, Cumberland; and two daughters, Mrs. Earl Colwell, Oil City, Pa., and Miss Anna M. Donahy, Louisville, Ky.

NANCY ANNE REESE

Nancy Anne Reese, 3, daughter of Harry J. and Kathleen Daugherty Reese, Keyser, W. Va., died at 8:43 a. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital where she had been a patient since August 23.

Beriberi is not confined to rice eaters but may occur in persons subsisting on over-milled cereals.

Beriberi, a disease common in Japan, is caused by feeding exclusively on polished rice.



Safe Guides

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Little Orleans Soldier Wounded

LITTLE ORLEANS, Sept. 11—Sgt. Charles A. McCusker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCusker, Little Orleans, has been wounded in France and is now hospitalized in England, according to word received by his parents.

Sgt. McCusker has been in the army over three years and took part in the North African and Sicilian campaigns before going to the front in France.

Della Mae Nair Dies at Home

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 11 — Della Mae Nair, 14, daughter of Thomas C. and Edith Nair, died this morning at her home near Oakland. She had been ill for several months with a heart condition.

She was born in Morgantown, W. Va., December 26, 1929. She was a member of the Episcopal church of Oakland.

Surviving are her parents, four sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Dessie M. Dill, Boonsboro, Md.; Annabel Nair, Rosie Nair, Delores Nair, Elmer Woodrow Nair and Robert Nair, Oakland; William J. Nair, a Navy airplane mechanic, stationed at Key West, Fla. Another brother, Pfc. Thomas F. Nair, was killed in action in France, on August 2.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bolden Funeral home, with the Rev. J. C. Fostr, pastor of the United Brethren church at Loch, officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Dewey Criticizes

(Continued from Page 1)

cribed the reconversion plan submitted to the president Saturday by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes as "seven and a half months late."

"It was in Pittsburgh six weeks ago," he said, "that I pointed out the administration was six months late.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Mostly cloudy, some chance of showers, moderate temperature.

WEST VIRGINIA: Cloudy with occasional rain, moderate temperature.

Republicans Seek Full Information On Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Republicans voiced fresh demands in the House today for full information on the Pearl Harbor disaster with Rep. Harness, of Indiana, asking whether President Roosevelt knew of a warning from Australia, three days in advance of the attack, that Japanese task force was headed for Hawaii.

The Indianan, asserting that "the commander-in-chief has concealed the truth," told the House there "appears to be an abundance of evidence" that there was such a warning from the Australian government, yet Washington, "I am informed," failed to notify the Pearl Harbor military and naval commanders.

Rep. Allen (R-Ill) joined in the discussion by saying that if President Roosevelt could "spend $20,000,000 for a political junket" to Hawaii, calling generals and admirals there from their fighting stations, then why could not witnesses be called in for trials of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short the navy and army commanders at Pearl Harbor.

Harness declared Short and Kimmel stand willing to appear before Congress or any other official tribunal.

Gain Five Miles

(Continued from Page 1)

Vincent, well to the south, which although an old timer from the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 had been remodeled to form the rear defenses of the Maginot line.

The Germans had stripped the fort of its guns and equipments, but its tunnels and concrete casements shed German shells and bombs.

Its positions on the heights dominate the countryside for twenty miles south of Nancy and the Germans, realizing their error in yielding it to charging infantry and cavalry, tried to retake it Sunday night.

They crossed the Moselle river, east of the Fortress, and tried to scale the fortifications, but were chased back across the stream.

With the fort, once commanded by Marshal Foch, firmly in American hands, the doughboys then moved over to the Moselle and in assault boats stormed across the river at numerous points.

William Thornley Is Wounded in France

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 11—Pvt. William Thornley, formerly of Meyersdale, has been wounded in France. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornley, Connellsville, Pa.

175 Nazi Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

ever fought over the Reich between American fighters and the German airforce.

For more than two hours fierce combats raged with enemy planes—putting up their first serious opposition since July 7—striving furiously to break through the heavy fighter screen about the heavy bombers.

Pilots said the enemy bore in from the time the bombers approached their targets—synthetic oil and industrial plants—and kept up the fight until the bombers were far back on their homeward flight.

Targets were Merseburg, Lutzkendorf near Leipzig, Misburg and other unspecified places in Central Germany. The weather was good and a greater part of the bombing was visual.

First and Third

(Continued from Page 1)

streaming on across the German frontier.

(A German news braocast said Nazi forces at Belfort were fighting a defensive battle against seven Allied divisions—possibly 100,000 men—who were being steadily reinforced. So far, it declared, the Allies had scored no successes "worth speaking of."

On the extreme left wing of Gen. Patch's advance French troops reached Saulieu, forty miles west of Dijon. At Vesoul, American troops were only seventy-five miles south of Nancy, whre Gen. Patton's Third army was blasting at the enemy's Moselle river line.

Allied warships continuued to pound German positions on the French Riviera near the Italian frontier.

CORRECTION

In Sunday's issue of the Times a typographical error gave the incorrect prices of desks in the advertisement of Beneman and Sons. The prices should have been, desks from $15 to $98.

Adv. N&T-Sept. 12

Fear of Russia

(Continued from Page 4)

be put down to minor military powers, and kept there as long as the world is alert.

The major military forces existing after this war will be divided between the United States and Russia, and the mutual relations between these two alone is apt to have more to do with the future peace of the world than whatever we do to Germany and Japan, or even what formula is adopted for an international organization.

But this is not the only invisible electricity in the air at Dumbarton Oaks. South Dakota's Senator Bushfield was right in his contention in the Senate that the American security plan would give the president the power to declare war.

No Change Intended

While the administration does not wish to admit this now, fearing the point may become involved in the campaign, it does not intend to change that recommendation.

By unanimous vote of the big four nations on the proposed executive council (United States, Britain, Russia and China) military action could be taken (whether three may act if one objects is not yet clear.)

Thus the president who naturally would dominate the American councilor, could send troops anywhere in the world without consent of Congress.

The true administration position on this is hardly along the line Senator Connally offered to Bushfield. It truly feels speed is essential to throttle military aggression, that the president should not be required to wait for Congress.

Similar Action in Past

In fact many president have acted similarly for generations past, sending marines to China, Tripoli, Nicaragua and elsewhere on war missions, without a declaration of war or approval by Congress. This forecasts trouble in the Senate.

The Dewey-Hull exchanges, however, represent a genuine field of fundamental agreement. The state secretary is an authentic democrat, strong for such handling of small nations, and in this may be closer to the Dewey-Dulles ideas than other officials in the administration.

But such a continuity of the British position is not necessarily guaranteed by the internal British political situation. Churchill's government will last out the war, but not much longer.

A stronger Laborite government is expected and the highest talk (New Deal circles) is speculating against Eden, the heir apparent, and in anticipation of Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer since 1942.

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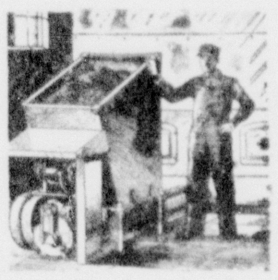

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Fort Hill Battles Keyser Friday In City Scholastic Grid Opener

Injuries Cripple Sentinels for Lid-Lifter; Veterans Dominate Small Squad

Cumberland's 1944 scholastic football season will open here Friday night when the Fort Hill High Sentinels square off against Fred "Tack" Clark's Keyser (W. Va.) High Golden Tornado eleven at 8 o'clock at the Fort Hill stadium.

Veterans dominate Coach Mel "Newt" Henry's Sentinel squad but injuries are expected to keep at least three key players idle Friday. Henry has seven holdover regulars in uniform but only five are likely to take part in the lid-lifter.

Don "Bubbles" Whiteman, who led city scorers last fall, is nursing an ankle injury but is expected to be at one of the half back positions. His running mate will be Richard White, junior letterman who tips the beam at 170 pounds. Whiteman, also a senior, weighs 165.

Jewell at Quarter

Darl Jewell will be at quarterback. A senior letterman, he scales 165 pounds.

Fullback has Mentor Henry worried. Ralph Beard, a holdover first-stringer, received an ankle injury during a Pen-Mar Baseball League game Saturday and won't be available. To fill the gap, Henry plans to use Don McGill, a regular lineman in 1943, at fullback. A rangy boy, McGill weighs 170 pounds and is a senior. Beard, a senior, scales 175 pounds.

Fort Hill's starting line will probably be Robert Groves at left tackle, Eddie Williams at left guard, Bill McBride at center, Eddie Siebert at right guard, Stan Zollner at right tackle and Ray Lapp at right end.

Groves, a junior who won his letter last fall, weighs 185 Williams, a senior but out for football for the first time, scales 180 pounds. McBride, holdover center, is a 175-pound junior.

Bob Miller Injured

Siebert also was a first-stringer last year and weighs 170. Zollner, a 170-pound senior letterman, has been shifted to tackle from guard. Lapp, injured early in the season in 1943, replaces Albert Shaffer at right end. Shaffer, on the squad last year, was slated to start at the right wing but broke two ribs during practice last Saturday. A junior, he weighs 165.

Bob Miller, holdover senior tackle, has a sprained ankle and will not play in the opener. A big boy, Miller tips the beam at 210.

Henry reports that the Fort Hill squad numbers twenty-nine at the present time and is one of the smallest in the school's history. Of this number, only a half-dozen or so are backs.

Others on the squad are Joseph Pellerzi, senior tackle, 175 pounds; Nelson Sensabaugh, senior guard, 165; Charles O'Neil, junior guard, 165; Cal Hunter, junior halfback, 150; Dennis Wilson, junior end, 155; Don Heller, junior end, 165; Irvin Mangus, junior guard, 160; Zeke Ziler, junior end, 170; Vernon Penner, senior back, 180; Donald Sensabaugh, freshman back, 170; Jimmy Mangus, freshman back, 155; Billy Nicholson, freshman back, 145; Bobby Meyers, freshman back, 150; Owen Turner, sophomore, 155, and Lawrence Hansrote, freshman center, 160.

Eight Games Arranged

Last night, Henry announced that the Sentinels will play ten games this season. Eight contests have been arranged with the schedule carrying a pair of open dates. The Fort Hill tutor hopes to card Romney (W. Va.) high and Charles Town (W. Va.) high to complete the slate.

Last season, Fort Hill won seven straight games and then dropped its final tussle to Allegany 14-7. The loss enabled LaSalle and Allegany to share the city championship with the Sentinels and also gave Hagerstown a share of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League crown.

This year's slate includes two games each with Allegany and LaSalle and single tussles with Keyser, Martinsburg, Ridgeley and Hagerstown. The Handley High Judges, of Winchester, Va., have been dropped from the schedule, which follows:

Sept. 15—Keyser, home.
Sept. 22 or 23—Open.
Sept. 30—Allegany.
Oct. 7—LaSalle.
Oct. 14—Martinsburg, away.
Oct. 20—LaSalle.
Oct. 28—Ridgeley, home.
Nov. 3 or 4—Open.
Nov. 11—Hagerstown, away.
Nov. 23—Allegany.

Reds Defeat Cubs 6-5 in Ten Innings

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP) — Ray Mueller, Cincinnati's versatile as well as durable catcher, drove in four of the Red's first five runs with a triple and double today and then singled and scored the winning run on Eddie Miller's fly in the tenth inning as the Reds took the opener of a series from the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5.

Clyde Shoun, who succeeded Tomas De La Cruz when the Cuban pulled an arm muscle in the seventh inning, won his twelfth game.

Coach Jimmy Wilson, of the Reds, acting manager in the absence of Bill McKechnie, was banished from the field by Umpire Jocko Conlan when he charged in from the third base box for a heated discussion on a strike called on Steve Mesner in the eighth inning. The box:

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	Ab	H	O	A
W. W's, 2b	4	0	3	3	Hack, 3b	5	2	1	5
Clay, cf	5	1	8	0	J'nson, 2b	5	1	1	0
Walker, rf	5	1	0	0	C'etta, 1b	5	2	9	0
McC'ck, 1b	3	1	12	0	N'lson, rf	4	1	3	0
Mueller, c	5	3	3	0	D'ndro, lf	3	1	4	0
Tipton, lf	3	0	4	0	Pafko, cf	4	1	4	1
Cr'btree, lf	1	1	0	0	M'ullo, ss	4	0	1	4
Mesner, 3b	4	2	0	4	Secory-z	1	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	1	0	5	D. W'ms, c	5	0	7	1
D L C'z, p	3	0	0	0	Wyse, p	4	2	0	0
Shoun, p	2	0	0	0					
					Totals	40	10	30	11
Totals	39	10	30	12					

z-Batted for Merullo in tenth.

CINCINNATI	200 001 020 1—6
CHICAGO	300 000 200 0—5

Runs—W. Williams, Clay, Walker, McCormick 2, Mueller, Hack, Johnson, Dallessandro, Wyse. Errors—Miller, Tipton 2, Shoun, Hack 2, Dallessandro. Runs batted in—Mueller 4, Mesner, Miller, Johnson, Cavarretta, Dallessandro, Pafko, Nicholson. Two base hits—Clay, McCormick, Mueller, Wyse. Three base hits—Mueller, Miller. Stolen base — Hack. Sacrifice — Pafko. Double play—Mesner, W. Williams and McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Chicago 9. Bases on balls—De La Cruz 2, Shoun 1, Wyse 6. Strikeouts—De La Cruz 1, Wyse 3. Hits—off De La Cruz 8 in 6⅔ innings; Shoun 2 in 3⅓. Winning pitcher — Shoun. Umpires — Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—2:15. Attendance—2,328.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses).

National League

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2) (twi-night) — Ostermueller (12-5) and Roe (11-10) vs. Schmidt (5-2) and Byerly (1-0).

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Gumbert (10-9) and Heusser (12-8) vs. Lynn (3-2) and Passeau (11-9).

Boston at Brooklyn—Barrett (7-15) vs. Melton (8-11) or Herring (2-3).

Philadelphia at New York (2) — Schanz (12-13) and Gerheuser (7-15) vs. Voiselle (19-15) and Allen (4-5).

American League

No games scheduled.

FIVE-GAME SERIES WILL DECIDE PEN-MAR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Representatives of the Cumberland Queen City Brewers and the Centerville (Pa.) Reds, at a meeting last night, decided to stage a five-game series for the 1944 championship of the Pen-Mar Baseball League. Centerville won the first half and the Brewmen copped last-half honors.

The series will open next Sunday afternoon at Centerville, due to the Reds taking the opening dash. All contests will start at 3:30 and the umpire-in-chief is responsible for all games starting on time.

The second tilt will be staged on the North End Playground field, the third at Centerville, the fourth, if necessary, at North End, and the fifth, if necessary, on the diamond of the team winning the toss of a coin.

If the series should be decided in three games, receipts of the third contest will be split. Receipts of a fifth tussle, if necessary, would also be divided.

Umpires approved were Otho Dyer and Dewayne Hite. Dyer will be behind the plate and Hite on the bases Sunday. The arbiters will exchange positions each game.

AT THE TRACKS

LAUREL RESULTS

FIRST—Cy Bart, 59.40, 22.80, 11.00; Briaresque, 4.50, 3.70; Mystery Book, 10.60.
SECOND—Lord Valout, 8.20, 3.00, 2.90; Fogoso, 2.50, 2.10; Granlag, 4.40.
DAILY DOUBLE—208.30 for 2.00.
THIRD—Anzac, 20.30, 8.40, 8.00; Saxonian, 5.10, 4.40; Baby Boy, 8.60.
FOURTH—Cannikin, 7.10, 3.40, 2.20; Astral, 3.20, 2.30; Desert Mirage, 2.20.
FIFTH—Rampart, 4.20, 2.40, out; Miss Lavender, 2.80, out; Cold Shower, out.
SIXTH—Quillon, 24.90, 10.40, 8.10; Hornbeam, 5.00, 4.00; Overim, 4.20.
SEVENTH—Black Object, 6.80, 4.10, 3.30; Jons, 8.50, 6.40; Paula's Star, 7.50.
EIGHTH—Easy Chance, 7.80, 4.80, 3.10; Question Miss, 4.20, 3.30; Sandy Trail, 5.50.

LAUREL SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Purple Violet, Teddy Lass, Tacaro Identy, High Master.
SECOND—Play Spa, Mad Bunny, Lit Up, Very Dry, War Agent, Free Boy.
THIRD—Epay, Risanda, Omada, Busy Man.
SEVENTH—Say Miss.
EIGHTH—Grey Flares.
Track fast.

LAUREL ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000; for maiden 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Four Queens	118	Sun Fly	116
Cedar Lady	116	Fairy Time	116
East	116	Guard Ship	x111
Teddy Lass	x111	Display Flight	116
aWar Bird	116	Laurentia	x111
aMiss War	x111	Relheub Kay	x111
Honey Bun	x111	Semper Parata	116
Miss Doreen	116		

aOliver J. P. Troup entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Charge	117	Broomoria	114
Cuth	119	Rita Jane	109
Hazel W	x107	Bad Actor	115
Persandra	107	Remolee	119
Nick	115	Lost and Found	115
Calcutta	115	Sea Pilot	x110
Worries	x109	Old Doctor	115
Moalee	x110	Glorene	112

THIRD—Purse $2,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Single	120	Some Where	115
Ginoca	x110	Satin Cap	x110
Omada	x109	Saboteur	x110

FOURTH—Purse $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Rampage	118	Unitran	x113
Alimony	115	Spanish Uhl	x113
Hair Cut	114	Quartet	115
Nibby Jock	x109	Clara Beau	111
Fleetest	115	Jaconda	x108

FIFTH—Purse $2,500; the Morvich; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Shako	x113	Yacht	x107
Happy Buckie	115	Johns Bird	115
Winsome Lad	x110	Chance Ace	110
Aethelred	115		

SIXTH—Purse $2,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Smiling Lass	x111	Brief Dance	x111
Clansman	x114	Art Brown	119
Broke Even	119	Docdonough	119
Valdina Brave	119	Riverbank	117
Blue Kilts	111	Viva Teddy	119

SEVENTH—Purse $2,500; the "Catoctin"; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

aChallamore	114	Legend Bearer	111
Wise Advice	x109	Dandy Fox	114
Charter Member	118	Valdivia	114
Bright Argosy	114	aBrown Saxon	x109

aE. C. Eastwood entry.

EIGHTH—Purse $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Sallipatica	x110	Step by Step	114
Nilon	115	Canters Best	x113
Walter Light	118	Found Out	x113
My Exit	x113	O C Hamilton	118
Miss Defense	x110	Alsace	118
One Link	118	Clay Hill	118
On the Wane	x103	Tar Miss	110
Vantryst	x113	Sting Lightly	108

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast. First race—1:45 P. M.

WHEELING RESULTS

FIRST—Front Burner, 4.60, 2.60, 2.40; Romantic Guy, 3.00, 2.40; Fixed Fee, 2.80.
SECOND—Browsing, 11.00, 5.40, 4.40; Long Legs, 4.60, 4.40; Shadoon, 4.40.
DAILY DOUBLE—18.00 for 2.00.
THIRD—Rugged Rock, 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Ohio Lady, 2.80, 2.40; Happy Gallop, 2.40.
FOURTH—Little Pessy, 16.60, 6.00, 4.00; Transline, 3.60, 2.60; Brutus, 4.40.
FIFTH—Spikery, 24.60, 13.80, 4.40; Pidgeon, 9.40, 3.80; Charlie Ariel, 2.80.
SIXTH—Eyeopener, 28.60, 10.00, 5.20; Hilka, 3.80, 3.80; Early Bound, 3.80.
SEVENTH—Ship Signal, 3.40, 3.40, 3.00; Aiken, 4.60, 4.00; Jeanne Jock, 2.60.
EIGHTH—King Joy, 3.80, 2.80, 2.80; Rennie, 3.80, 2.40; Spring Sonnet, 4.00.

16-Year-Old Lion

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A 16-year-old will cavort on the gridiron for Penn State this fall. Youngest member of the Lion squad is Larry Cooney of Pittsburgh, a freshman.

The Summerians of archaic Babylonia are the first people to emerge clearly in the earliest cuneiform records.

Iowa's Seahawks Battle Michigan Eleven Saturday

Football To Take Another Step toward Center of Sports Stage

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Football takes another hesitant step toward the center of the sports stage this weekend, offering the Iowa Seahaws vs. Michigan contest as its chief rival for athletic interest with the tight race in the American Baseball League.

The Iowa Sailors, second behind Notre Dame in the final 1943 Associated Press poll, and Michigan, in third place and sharing the Big Ten title with Purdue, did not meet last year. The Seahawks, however, banged out a 26 to 14 verdict in 1942.

Neither club looms as potentially great as its immediate predecessor—an ailment which is likely to be common among most of the country's teams in the coming campaign.

Navy Talent Shifts

Shifting of grid talent from one campus to another under the navy program will continue this fall as it did in 1942 and 1943 but the talent is hardly of the same caliber.

This year Michigan, which inherited parts of the Wisconsin and Minnesota football teams a year ago, starts out with three-fourths of a veteran backfield and a questionable line. The Seahawks also will be weaker because their officers will not be eligible.

Other games this Saturday has Tufts at Harvard, the Amarillo air base opposing the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, Illinois Normal at Illinois, Fort Knox at Indiana and Fort Sheridan at Great Lakes.

The latter eleven, only one to defeat Notre Dame last year, is entirely new with Paul Brown, last year at Ohio State, the mentor. Fort Sheridan was trampled by Western Michigan, 67 to 6, Saturday.

College of Pacific Loses

Actually the season has been under way for three weeks in some sectors and Coach Alonzo A. Stagg's College of Pacific, one of the country's best last year, already has lost one game. The Staggmen were defeated, 7 to 6, by the Fleet City Bluepackets last week and Friday night take on the Army Transport Command.

Another contest Friday night is the Washburn at Kansas university affair.

Southern teams generally are delaying their debuts until next week but the remainder of the map is studded with isolated games this weekend.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 (ten innings)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, rain.
Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	95	37	.720
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588
Cincinnati	73	57	.562
Chicago	60	70	.462
New York	61	72	.459
Boston	55	79	.410
Brooklyn	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	52	79	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	61	.555
Detroit	75	61	.551
St. Louis	75	62	.547
Boston	73	64	.533
Cleveland	65	72	.474
Chicago	63	74	.460
Philadelphia	64	75	.460
Washington	58	80	.420

Washington Tossers Gain Tourney Finals

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Heurich Brewers, of Washington, advanced to the finals in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament tonight with a 7-6 defeat of the Martin Bombers, of Baltimore, eliminating the latter in an overtime game.

Manager Tommy Thomas and several of his Baltimore Orioles, International League champions, saw Joe Frieschi, fourth Washington pitcher, came home from second on Pepco Barry's double to break a deadlock in the eleventh inning. Frieschi, who had walked to first, was sacrificed to second by Charlie Zanelotti.

Gridder Is in Hospital

Lt. Jimmy Richardson of the marine corps, star passing halfback of the 1939 to 1941 Marquette university football teams, is in a West coast hospital recovering from injuries he received during loading operations while in the South Pacific with the navy.

Baseball's Big 6

By The Associated Press

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers	129	472	72	167	.354
Musial, Cardinals	135	520	104	181	.348
Medwick, Giants	117	452	63	155	.343
Fox, Red Sox	111	456	67	149	.327
Doerr, Red Sox	125	468	93	152	.325
Johnson, Red Sox	127	456	100	148	.325

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Stephens, Browns	95	Nicholson, Cubs	107
Johnson, Red Sox	93	Sanders, Card's	97
Lindell, Yankees	90	Elliott, Pirates	92

HOME RUNS

Etten, Yankees	19	Nicholson, Cubs	32
Stephens, Browns	17	Ott, Giants	26
Johnson, Red Sox	17	Northey, Phillies	17

Men's All Wool
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Tigers, Brownies Welcome Layoff In American Loop

Yanks' Game at Philadelphia Tomorrow Is Only Clash until Friday

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Due to a slight case of nightmare in the schedule department, the hottest American League pennant race in years will cool its heels until Friday with only a Yanks' Wednesday night game in Philadelphia to break the monotony.

Counting on weather trouble in April and May, the chart makers provided a September calendar shot full of holes for postponed games but the torrid, dry summer failed to co-operate with washouts.

The result is that New York, St. Louis and Boston each will play seventeen games and Detroit eighteen in the next three weeks before the curtain drops on Oct. 1.

Tigers, Browns Welcome Rest

Detroit, only a half game behind the Yanks, probably will gain the most by this enforced layoff as the Tigers have been leaning heavily on Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout with periodic relief from Rufe Gentry and Stubby Overmire. After a four-game weekend series in Cleveland, the Bengals will return to Briggs stadium for the rest of the campaign.

Luke Sewell's Brownies, in and out of first all season, welcome additional rest to allow their battered pitching ranks to recover. Bob Muncrief stepped back into a starting role in a well-pitched six inning stint Friday but can use the four-day layoff. Sig Jakucki has failed to go the route in his last three outings.

Yanks Fear Loss of Drive

New York's drive to the front may not find the mid-September "vacation" to its liking as Joe McCarthy has his pitching situation straightened out, rotating around four regular starters in Hank Borowy, Ernie Bonham, Walt Dubiel and Mel Queen. Boston stopped the Yankees' mad rush by dividing a weekend series and the champs fear they may lose their drive before the all-important final western tour.

A pennant will be the reward for the club with the best record in the final intersectional series, opening Sept. 19 as none of the contenders can pile up a safe lead in the intervening period. In addition to Detroit's four games with Cleveland, St. Louis plays four with Chicago, New York three with Philadelphia and Boston three at Washington. The Red Sox have finished their home schedule and the Browns will play no more on the road.

Drews, Braves, Holds AA Fielding Record

BOSTON (AP) — Frankie Drews, Buffalo boy who joined the Boston Braves during their August western trip, went through forty-three successive games with St. Paul last year without making an error. It broke an AA record which had stood for eighteen years.

Though he sandlotted with Chet Ross and Sibby Sisti, Buffalonions who made the big leagues in Brave uniforms, Drews did all his pro playing below the Mason and Dixon line before St. Paul brought him from Jacksonville starting 1942. In two years in the Association Frankie established himself as the class of the pivot men on double play making.

Ferrier Is Camp Champ

Pvt. Jim Ferrier, former open and amateur golf champion of Australia, recently captured the Camp Robert (Cal.) second annual tourney.

Orioles, Buffalo Will Open Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Baltimore may set an International League playoff attendance record tomorrow night when Oriole fans turn out to welcome the newly-crowned pennant winners in the first of a best-of-seven semi-final series with the fourth place Buffalo Bisons. Newark, which lost the flag by .0007, entertains the third place Toronto Maple Leafs in the other series.

Front office estimates call for 30,000 in the big Baltimore stadium but even a more conservative 25,000 paid would erase the old mark of 24,991 set at Montreal in 1941.

Precedent is against the Orioles in their bid to add the playoff title to the pennant. Newark was the last club to do the trick in 1938 but Jersey City in 1939, Rochester in 1940, Newark in 1941 and 1942 and Toronto last year fell by the wayside.

Manager Tommy Thomas, of the Orioles, plans to use either Sam Lowry or Ambrose (Bobo) Palica for the home club. Bucky Harris is expected to counter with Bob Gillespie, a Detroit farmhand.

Ken Holcombe or Smokey Singleton will go to the hill for Bill Meyer's Newark Bears and Burleigh Grimes is expected to counter with Al Jarlett.

The two series winners will clash for cash and the right to represent the circuit in the Little World Series against the American Association victor. Both games will start at 8:30 P. E. W.

25 Runs in Fifth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Rio Grande team set a scoring record for the local amateur baseball league, beating Gibbons-Reid 41 to 0 in five innings. The losers lost heart after the railroaders scored twenty-five times in the fifth.

Of the 6,200,000 inhabitants of Greece, it is estimated that 4,000,000 normally depend upon agriculture for a livelihood.

Ex-Dodger Protege Playing in Piedmont

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Murray Howell, veteran outfielder now playing first base for the Portsmouth Cubs, of the Piedmont (Class D) League, led the AA International League in batting in 1940 with the Baltimore Orioles. He hit twenty-nine homers, drove in 122 runs and batted .359.

Despite the fact he was 31 years old, he went up to Cleveland in 1942, but made only seven trips to the plate for two hits and was returned to the Orioles.

Howell once was a protege of the Brooklyn Dodgers but scouts were scared off by his poundage.

Clifton White To Visit Fairs in Three States

Clifton W. White, president and general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, will leave today for York, Pa., to spend two days at the annual York inter-state fair, which is regarded as being one of the largest in the east.

White will attend the Trenton, N. J., fair Thursday and Friday while next week and the following week he will visit fairs in Hagerstown and Frederick.

Dates of the fair are: York, September 12 to 16; Trenton, September 11 to 16; Hagerstown, September 18 to 23, and Frederick, September 26 to 30.

FORT CUMBERLAND ALE

Mrs. Bowie Reaches Tennis Semi-Finals

Mrs. Gordon Bowie, who drew a first-round bye, defeated Mrs. Sue Stump, 6-4, 6-1, yesterday to reach the semi-finals of the women's singles division of the Allegany county championship tennis tournament.

In men's doubles, Robert Bane and Loraine Eisenberg reached the semi-finals by turning back Harold Brown and Randy Jewell, 6-4, 6-2. Bane and Eisenberg will play Russ Ponton and Jack Evans in the semi-final round.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie gained the semi-finals of the mixed doubles by eliminating Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sherman, 6-0, 6-1.

Seeks Grid Post

A Guadalcanal veteran is seeking a berth on the 1944 Penn State football team.

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A Paramount Picture
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Double Feature
PAUL HENREID
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NOW PLAYING
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with LIONEL BARRYMORE
VAN JOHNSON • MARILYN MAXWELL
Keye LUKE • Ava GARDNER
Alma KRUGER • "Rags" RAGLAND
Original Screen Play by Martin Berkeley and Harry Ruskin
Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK
A Hard-Ridin' Guy Who Gets Right To The Shootin'!
Hopalong Cassidy
in
"THE EAGLE'S BROOD"
With
William Boyd
Jimmy Ellison
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Nana Martinez
MOPY DOPE
ALL STAR
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OLSON AND JOHNSON IN "GHOST CATCHERS"
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THE SEVENTH CROSS
Great as a book... greater as a picture!

Love of her...supplanted his hatred of mankind!
STARTS TODAY
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND
In her arms he found the strength to fight on!
SPENCER TRACY
("A GUY NAMED JOE")
in M-G-M's
"The SEVENTH CROSS"
with
SIGNE HASSO ...you saw her in "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
HUME CRONYN
Remember him in "LIFEBOAT"?
JESSICA TANDY
N. Y. Drama League Award Winner
AGNES MOOREHEAD
Third Cousin's Wife in "DRAGON SEED"
HERBERT RUDLEY
From the New York Stage
FELIX BRESSART... Hear his parable of the ants!
MGM NEWS...
THE BATTLE OF PARIS
SENSATIONAL
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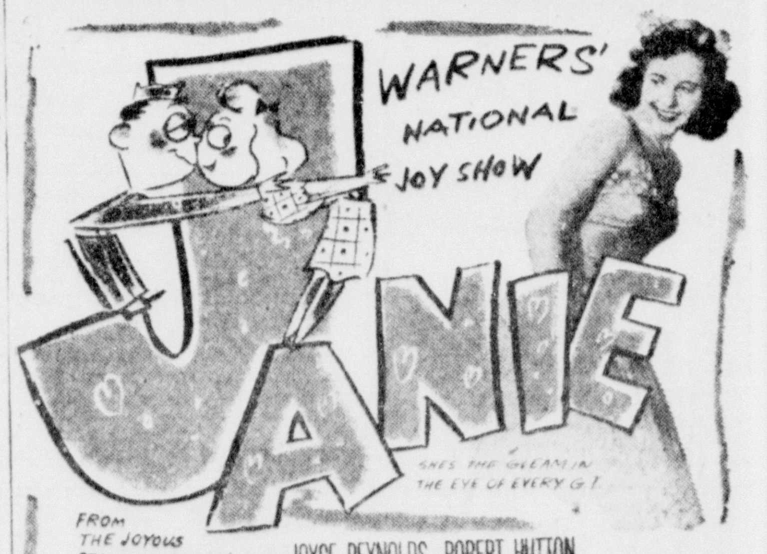
"PASSING PARADE"
GRANDPA CALLS IT ART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